

Today
12,000 in Line
2 Per Cent on a Billion
To Influence Men
Very Cheap Empire
By Arthur Brisbane

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In Chicago, 12,000 stood in line at one time to buy tickets for the first World Series baseball game in that city Friday. Twenty thousand were disappointed, no tickets left for them.
If a time comes when inhabitants of this country are as much interested in their government as they are in baseball, they will have a better government, although baseball may suffer.

We have, in the United States, "series" more profitable than those maintained in Europe.
Last Monday, in New York's Madison Square Garden, the brothers J. B. Hartford and G. L. Hartford gave a party for a "group" of their employees. Covering the floor of the great hall with seats made it possible to crowd twenty thousand into the building to hear Miss Kate Smith sing "You Are All I Need" and other songs.

The 20,000 represented fewer than a quarter of the human beings that work for the Hartford brothers. The latter, "diligent in their business," as the Bible says, have built the "Atlantic & Pacific" stores from a few little shops with red fronts to the biggest commercial enterprise in the world.

True, they earn only 3 per cent profit, but a business of the thousand million dollars a year means twenty millions profit a year at 2 per cent. So the Hartford brothers "can't complain."

J. B. Hartford made an excellent speech, with the quality of second, and his brother, G. L. Hartford, applauded vigorously with the other great quality, SINCERITY.

"See! Don't a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings." There are still opportunities in the United States, the thing is to seize one. The man beside you will do it.

The learned Dr. Lorge, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has been studying laws governing propaganda that influences human nature, as an experiment of 99 "educated" adults from the list of unemployed from twenty to sixty-nine years old.

Those were asked to express their views of "some opinions" uttered by Lincoln, Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas (the Socialist candidate), Coolidge, Hearst, Napoleon, Karl Marx, etc. Many had reacted favorably to the name of "Lincoln" did not approve Lincoln's statement.

"Capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not existed."
Those that "objected" had common reason on their side. Capital is not the fruit of labor any more than labor is the fruit of capital. Capital and labor are both the fruit of HUMAN INTELLIGENCE.

The intelligence of Thomas A. Edison supplied labor, jobs employing millions of men and paying billions in wages, and that Edison intelligence alone supplied capital to those who knew how to use Edison's ideas on a big scale.

The great element in "propaganda," "persuasion" in advertising, in REPETITION. Say a thing often enough and the average man believes it. He is asking why. Of all human conditions, none is more fixed, immutable, than those based on superstition, ignorance, falsehood, and preposterous credulity.

The Van Sweringen brothers had railroad properties that financial writers called a "THREE BILLION DOLLAR EMPIRE."
Perhaps "three billion" referred to bonds, water stocks and other "securities" of the empire. In any case, the Van Sweringens borrowed forty-eight million dollars on that "empire," largely from F. Morgan & Company.

They did not pay \$48,000,000, the whole thing was put up at auction, the Van Sweringens bought back control of the "three billion dollar empire" for three million dollars, one-tenth of one per cent of the three billion and \$45,000,000 less than the amount borrowed on it.

This should console little fish in Wall Street, who think "big" means always to make "big" money. In fact, the Van Sweringens, like Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, able citizen, will look, or at least feel, like another "big" man, the useful countenance when he figures how many millions and \$600,000,000 of paintings he would have to sell to get back the loss of that "empire."

The Prince of Wales has talked to Laval, and back to Laval, minister, seeking to "circumscribe the war," the prince's grandfather, Edward, when Prince of Wales, often talked

ETHIOPIA AND ABABA

THE WEATHER

Fair, slightly cooler, with frost in exposed places tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably showers at night; westerly winds.

High tide 1:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m. Low tide 5:15 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Light at anchor at 3:35.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 44.48 Chicago 42.42
Washington 45.48 San Francisco 42.42
New York 44.48 Los Angeles 42.42
(Full Report on Page 1)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 165 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

WORLD SERIES

SCORE BY INNINGS											Totals	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7 0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 3

FIRST BATTLE IN ETHIOPIA AS DUCE DEFIES WORLD

Paris, Oct. 2.—The Paris Soir correspondent reported today that fighting between Italian and Ethiopian troops had broken out in the Mussa Ali (also called Mussalli) region of Ethiopia. He reported casualties. Three advancing columns of Italians, numbering 25,000 men, battled with irregular Danakil tribal warriors.

Rome, Oct. 2.—Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy and Fascist leader, today pledged his nation to meet force with force and to bear economic sanctions "with discipline."

"War," he said, "would be met with war."
He was heard by millions of Fascists in uniforms who, thrilled by the knowledge that war with Ethiopia might be imminent, massed in every city and village of the nation at a sudden call of mobilization.

II Duce, in the light of huge flaming oil pots, spoke into a microphone on the balcony of Venezia Palace. He told his listeners that he did not believe "real"

Italians Invade Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—A few hours after Emperor Haile Selassie notified the League of Nations today that Italian forces had invaded his realm, Danakil savages of Ethiopia had engaged in hard fought skirmishes

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

First—Far And Fast 116 (J. Lynch) 5.20, 3.40 140; Sun-Aia 116 (G. Woolfe) 4.00, 3.00; Capuche 113 (A. Robertson) 2.60, 0ff 1:36. Also ran—Dark Loveliness, Playful Boston, John Son, Princess Gladys, Johnstone, Paul Junior, Strolling Duke.

Second—Quasimodo 113 (Robertson) 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; Forewarded 113 (Pasuma) 3.60, 2.80; Evangelist 104 (Stevenson) 3.60, 0ff 2:08. Also ran—Anacron, Blandishment, Agua Caliente, Idle Victory, Yanner, Coming Back, Sun Lure, Traitor.

Third—Beefsteak 106 (Parnell) 7.40, 5.20, 3.40; Onrush 113 (Malley) 12.60, 5.20; Regardless 108 (Stevenson) 3.00, 0ff 2:39. Also ran—Terallie, Precursor, Legionary, Law Maker, Even Up.

Fourth—Warlock 113 (Robertson) 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; Forewarded 113 (Pasuma) 3.60, 2.80; Evangelist 104 (Stevenson) 3.60, 0ff 2:08. Also ran—Anacron, Blandishment, Agua Caliente, Idle Victory, Yanner, Coming Back, Sun Lure, Traitor.

Fifth—Warlock 113 (Robertson) 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; Forewarded 113 (Pasuma) 3.60, 2.80; Evangelist 104 (Stevenson) 3.60, 0ff 2:08. Also ran—Anacron, Blandishment, Agua Caliente, Idle Victory, Yanner, Coming Back, Sun Lure, Traitor.

SIXTH—Warlock 113 (Robertson) 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; Forewarded 113 (Pasuma) 3.60, 2.80; Evangelist 104 (Stevenson) 3.60, 0ff 2:08. Also ran—Anacron, Blandishment, Agua Caliente, Idle Victory, Yanner, Coming Back, Sun Lure, Traitor.

Detail of 1st Series Game

Navin Field, Detroit.
Oct. 2.—Here is the play-by-play of the first game of the Chicago-Detroit World Series game today.

FIRST INNING
CUBS—Galan opened hostilities with a double. Herman again in front of the plate and was safe when Rowe threw poorly to first and Galan scored all the way from second. Lindstrom sacrificed and was out. Rowe to Greenberg. Hartnett singled. Herman scored. Demaree popped to Rogell. Cavaretta forced Hinkel, Gehring to Rogell.

Two runs, two hits, one error.
TIGERS—White hit a called third strike. Cochrane fled short to Galin. Gehring popped to Jurgens.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
SECOND INNING
CUBS—Hinkel popped to Gehring in short center. Jurgens singled to left and reached second when Galin kicked the ball around. Warneke fled to Jurgens. Gehring popped to Jurgens.

No runs, one hit, one error.
THIRD INNING
CUBS—Greenberg was out on a slow roller. Hack to Cavaretta. Goslin was out. Warneke to Cavaretta, after hitting a slow roller in the left field. Fox smashed a double off the left field screen for the first Tiger hit. Galan made a circuit catch of Rogell's fly after misplaying the ball.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
FOURTH INNING
CUBS—Greenberg made a remarkable leaping glove catch of Herman's line drive. Lindstrom singled over Rogell's head. After bringing the count down to three and two, Hartnett took a called third strike and Lindstrom was out. White singled, sharp to right field. Cochrane, ducking a ball, hit his ball to Warneke and was thrown out.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
FIFTH INNING
CUBS—Demaree singled. Cavaretta sacrificed and was out. Rowe sacrificed. Hack rolled out. Gehring to Greenberg. Jurgens fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
SIXTH INNING
CUBS—Warneke threw out Gehring. Greenberg drew a first walk of the game. Goslin also walked. Jurgens came in off a roller to first. Cavaretta unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
SEVENTH INNING
CUBS—Hack fanned. Jurgens popped to Rogell. Gehring made a nice stop and threw to Warneke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TIGERS—Warneke threw out Fox. Jurgens caught Rogell's fly. Owen walked. Lindstrom pulled down Schooley's great hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING
CUBS—Galan was safe when Greenberg furnished his easy roller. White protested Unipre. Quisley's decision and some late fan in the stands threw out a wooden bat which landed in the box in front of Warneke. Warneke threw out Cochrane. Gehring walked. Jurgens threw out Greenberg.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
NINTH INNING
CUBS—Demaree smashed a home run into the left field stands. Cavaretta missed the third strike.

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

CHICAGO											Totals	
AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	TB	SO	PO	A	E	
GALAN, LF.	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0
HERMAN, 2B.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
LINDSTROM, CF.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
HARTNETT, C.	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0
DEMAREE, RF.	4	1	2	0	0	1	5	0	1	1	0	0
CAVARETTA, 1B.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	7	0	0
HACK, 3B.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
JURGENSEN, SS.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	0	0
WARNEKE, P.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
Totals	32	3	7	1	0	1	11	0	8	27	16	0

DETROIT											Totals	
AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	TB	SO	PO	A	E	
WHITE, CF.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
COCHRANE, C.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	0
GEHRING, 2B.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	0
GREENBERG, 1B.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	9	0	0
GOSLIN, LF.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
FOX, RF.	4	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0
ROGELL, SS.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
OWEN, 3B.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
ROWE, P.	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	31	0	4	2	0	0	6	4	12	9	3	0

Hits: off Rowe 6, Warneke 3; base on balls: off Warneke 3; left on bases: Chicago 5, Detroit 6; struck out: by Rowe 6, Warneke 1; sacrifices: Lindstrom, Cavaretta, Herman; double play: Cochrane to Gehring, passed balls: Cochrane; umpires: Moriarty at plate, Quigley at first, McGowan at second, Stark at third.

Ball carried into center. Herman threw out White. Warneke ran over and scooped up Cochrane's weak roller and made the putout himself.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
SIXTH INNING
CUBS—Lindstrom popped high to Gehring. Hartnett singled. Demaree went down swinging. Cavaretta also missed a third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Gehring rolled out. Herman to Cavaretta. Greenberg bled into the left field. Goslin smashed a grounder off Warneke's glove and was out. Herman to Cavaretta.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
SEVENTH INNING
CUBS—Hack fanned. Jurgens popped to Rogell. Gehring made a nice stop and threw to Warneke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TIGERS—Warneke threw out Fox. Jurgens caught Rogell's fly. Owen walked. Lindstrom pulled down Schooley's great hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

CLOSING STOCKS

WARNEKE, ROWE IN SERIES BY OUEL

By JOE CASHMAN
Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 2.—Charlie Grimm's sensational Chicago Cubs crushed Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers here this afternoon in the first game of the World Series before the greatest and wildest baseball crowd in the history of this city. THE SCORE WAS 3 TO 0.

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, giant right-hander, was the pitching choice of the American League champion Bengals as they started off in quest of the World Championship which has eluded them on four previous occasions.

The rampaging Cubs, National League titlists, kept their hopes on the not-to-be-broad shoulders of Lonnie Warneke, another Arsenal right-hander.

A crowd of more than 30,000 cheering fans thronged the stadium to get into Navin Field.

The Cubs got away to a two-run advantage in the first when Galan opened hostilities with a double and only one strike, but Warneke by first trying to get Billy Herman.

A sacrifice by Lindstrom and a single by Hartnett, brought Herman in. Warneke and the Tigers, down in order in the last half of the first.

Rowe settled down in the second allowing only one hit, but no damage results. Fox doubled with two runs in the Tiger's half for the first hit of Warneke, but Galan made a circus catch on the next play to retire the side.

Lindstrom's single was the only Chicago threat in the third, but Rowe pitched a gem, striking out three batters on the last of the third to protect his two-run lead.

Demaree opened the fourth with a single and went to second on Cavaretta's sacrifice hit, but Rowe and Jurgens were unable to bring him home. Warneke masterfully kept control in the last of the fourth when he walked Greenberg and Goslin, with one gone, but Fox and Rogell both rolled out.

After retiring the Cubs in order in the fifth, Rowe came in to bat in the last half and doubled with only one strike, but Warneke very capably took care of Cochrane and White to give the Tigers another goose egg.

The sixth inning proved nothing unusual as both clubs went out in order.

Warneke and Rowe continued their pitching duel in the seventh and eighth when he reached on a sacrifice and got to third on a sacrifice and got to third on a sacrifice and got to third on a sacrifice.

Demaree closed a home run in the first of the ninth to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead. It was the first home run of the World Series.

JOE TALOKA
LOVE BLIND
TORELLA PARSONS
OGI

Madden Appeal Considered
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement today the appeal of Senate Senator William F. Madden of Indiana, who from a two-months' sentence imposed after he was found guilty last May of uttering a forged check, was appealing his conviction.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Oct. 2.—Today's Treasury Balance \$1,765,000,000; U. S. Customs Receipts \$2,795,000.

Police Heads Fall In Rettich Case

Warwick, R. I., Oct. 2.—Charged with neglect of duty, inefficiency, incompetency and misfeasance, and maintenance and nonfeasance in office, Warwick's three police commissioners were suspended today by Mayor John A. O'Brien.

Some of the charges, preferred by President Robert McCallister of this city council, involve the raid last April on "Crime Castle," a league stronghold at Carl Rettich's apartment.

Retrieved from four others were converted and sentenced in connection with the Rettich case. Mayor O'Brien said one charge is that they failed properly to investigate discharges with regard to "Crime Castle."

Ethiopian Hordes Head for Front

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—In preparation for the official mobilization order tomorrow, great armies headed by powerful chiefs were reported today heading for the Italian colonial front.

Protest Russian Flag

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Protests against the flying of the Russian flag in the city of Hartford, the former Capital of the United States, were held today at a building at the Connecticut tenniscourt, where a flagpole was erected in the city, state, and national officials.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	17, 18
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LIFE With 'If' for SHERMAN

STATE WOULD ACCEPT PLEA

Worcester, Oct. 2.—If the Supreme Court grants Newell P. Sherman a new trial he will never go to the electric chair.

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban is authority for this statement.

"If the Supreme Court orders a new trial," said Hoban, "I would be willing to accept a plea of guilty to second degree murder. Asked why he would be willing to make such a compromise, the district attorney said:

"The first trial cost Worcester County \$15,000. I don't want to put the county to that expense again. I'm not very careful with my own money, but I have to be with the county's."

Months to Live

"Rather than spend another \$15,000 for the county, I would accept a second degree plea. If I would be met by a second degree plea, the Supreme Court overturned the present verdict."

Sherman stands convicted of first degree murder in the "Amherst Tragedy" drowning of his wife in Lake Singuestry last July. The mandatory penalty is death in the electric chair. It will be months before he is sentenced, however, as the appeal must first be ruled upon by the highest court.

District Attorney Hoban discussed the new trial as a result of newspaper stories that Sherman and his attorney had twice offered to plead guilty to second degree murder—before and during his trial.

Both sides today denied this but admitted the matter had been touched upon, briefly and vaguely, by defense and prosecution.

Death or Nothing
"How are you going to be disappointed toward the defendant when he goes to trial?" Hoban was asked by a defense representative. It was said, "I am going to be disappointed if the verdict and nothing else," the district attorney replied.

And a result of the exchange, the defense did noticker over a plea, it was said.

The penalty for second degree murder is life imprisonment, but murder is always a chance for a parole. Sherman is still young—only a year will elapse before Sherman goes to the electric chair, if he ever goes.

No Love Stories

It will take time for the Supreme Court to study the case and make its decision and for other formalities, lawyers said.

Sherman, his romance with Esther Magill—over four years, his hill cell at the county jail here, duty reading detective stories.

The full realization of life's dream seems to have slipped through the stolid, nervous exterior which he displayed all through the trial.

He has stopped his continual chatting with guards and retreated into himself.

His one hope, he confided early yesterday, rested in his lawyers, J. Fred Hume and William W. Buckley.

Today they are busily engaged in mapping out their battle.

They admitted their appeal is to be based on exceptions to adverse rulings by Judge Thomas J. Hammond on 16 points.

The most important of these, they believe, is the judge's refusal to quash a venire of 52 jurors from which the trial panel was chosen.

They argue the venire was specially questioned by state troopers acting on orders from the office of District Attorney Hoban.

This, they claim, infringes Sherman's constitutional right to trial by unprejudiced and unbiased jurors.

Police Battle Ride-Stealing CHARLESTOWN IN WAR ON RISKY STUNTS

Boys

Given

Warning

Auto

Danger

Bored

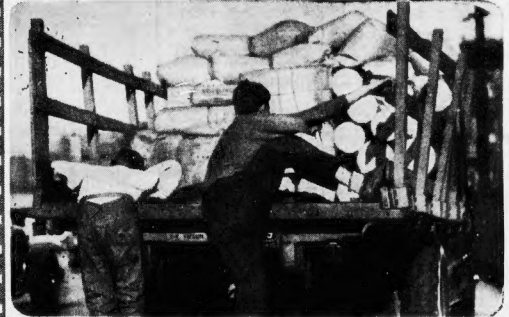


(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

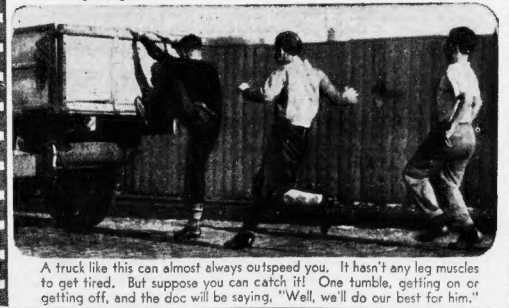
Sure, it may be fun, fellers! But riding like this on the rear bumper of a passenger auto may land you in a hospital—or a police cell, if you live in Charlestown. Captain Matthew Killen's officers are enforcing safety measures.



Here's a big, black "DON'T"! Don't mix ride-hooking and roller skating. The combination is a deadly one, Charlestown police records show. One of these boys has fallen. What, now, if another truck should come speeding along?



The place for this sort of acrobatics is a circus tent, not the back of a truck, say Charlestown police. These boys may slip. If they do, they'll land sprawling on the cobbles, squarely in the path of autos which are sure to be following along.



A truck like this can almost always outspeed you. It hasn't any leg muscles to get tired. But suppose you can catch it! One tumble, getting on or getting off, and the doc will be saying, "Well, we'll do our best for him."

ROADHOUSE

Patrons Robbed

Bloomington, Pa., Oct. 2.—Two men, held up a roadhouse operated by Jacob Balchun, near Shikeshiny, today and escaped with about \$200.

\$10,000 for Smith

New York, Oct. 2.—Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was bequeathed \$10,000 for the endowment of two graduate fellowships in the will of Jean Fine Spahr, who died Sept. 25.

WONDERLAND Racetrack
TODAY'S RACE CARD
POST TIME 6:30 P.M.
40¢
Get at State
Bills News, 10
all News, 10
& Line R. R.
TRAFFIC PATRONAGE
GREYHOUND RACES

OPEN 'Marriage CLINIC' AIMED TO AID CHILDREN

"Suffer little children to come unto Me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Out of divorce records, out of the records of juvenile delinquency—but more especially out of the words of the Saviour—comes the inspiration for a notable gathering in Boston tonight.

It is the "marriage clinic" that will be organized at the home of Dr. James C. Janney at 99 Bay State road, Back Bay.

But the common purpose of the eminent men and women who will meet there is to save children from an unhappy fate.

Assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation is to be sought, since the organization work is completed with tonight's meeting and the granting of a charter of incorporation by the state.

Leading judges, lawyers, physicians, educators, clergymen and social service workers will attend.

The spokesman for the group said today that all of the fields of service represented by these men and women, a common ground had been found, on which their work and interests joined.

This common ground, he said, is the problem of the children in unhappy homes, children whose lives are warped by contact with crime, by divorce of their parents, by bitterness of alienated couples.

And the primary aim of the new organization will be to cure the evil before marriage takes place, by giving service to those about to marry.

This spokesman told how lawyers saw the fate of the children in the divorce courts before the tribunals for juvenile delinquency.

Physicians and social workers saw it in the homes and other-wise in their church duties.

Success Abroad

Investigation by a small group, which since has been rapidly expanding, showed that marriage clinics had been conducted in Germany and England, with marked success in England especially for the past five years.

In this country success has been achieved in Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and so the plan was brought to New England.

The venture is non-commercial but fees will be accepted from persons able to pay. Counselors will be trained. Physical, mental, occupational and economic problems will be studied.

Tonight, or in the near future, a detailed public statement will be prepared to set forth the aims and purposes of the group, and in correct reports which, some of the members said, have misrepresented the plans of the organization.

Wins Quoddy Job

Eastport, Me., Oct. 2.—The J. Slottik company of Boston, was awarded a \$400,000 contract for the erection of four temporary buildings in the model village which will house some of the 300 administrative workers on the Quoddy tidal power project.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

QUIET

as a kitten's purr!

WASHER

\$50.50

No noisy clatter of grinding gears. Its precision-built mechanism is hardly audible. But look in the tub and you'll see plenty doing . . . high-speed washing action, gentle enough for the delicate lingerie, powerful enough for the heaviest fabrics. The specially designed wringer does a thorough job of pressure cleaning. 6-pound tub capacity. Other G-E washers, \$69.50 to \$149.50.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—under the low-cost financing plan authorized by the Federal Housing Administration

HOME APPLIANCES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—Call NUMBER 2702 until 10 p. m.

Stage? No! Beauty Wants to Type

THEATER TOO MUCH WORK

Found a beauty contest winner who does not want to go on the stage. She'd rather typewrite.

Miss Mildred Hart, 18, of 330 Dorchester street, is the exceptional Miss. She was bestowed the title of "Miss South Boston" by the St. Augustine Court, M. C. O. F., amid hundreds of other contestants and was presented a silver cup.

But none of this has changed the



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's one beauty contest winner who isn't lured by the glamour of footlights—or klieg lights! She's Mildred Hart, 18, of Dorchester street, South Boston, present holder of the title, "Miss South Boston."

She's studying to be a typist, and she thinks a business career "a lot more fun" than Hollywood or theater life.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

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FULL HONORS For Slain Officers

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 2.—Funerals for two slain police officers will be held here today. The officers were killed in a shooting with a gangster.

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Mishap May Cost Hunter Arm

The first hunting casualty of the season was reported in Lexington today and may cost Ellsworth Weber, 32, of South Street, Lexington, his right arm.

Weber's shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was climbing a stone wall in woods near Pleasant street.

The charge tore his arm above the wrist. He ran to the street and hailed a motorist, who drove him to Symmes Arlington Hospital.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

all three pieces for \$68

Lapin Boulevardier with its own accessories

One of those very brief coats to smart this season, plus a matching beret with plenty of swank AND a muff that is also a pocket book! Tricky, don't you think? Have the economy and the fun of finding three pieces for what you'd expect to pay for the cost alone! Kaffa brown, grey or black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Coats from \$40 to \$100 may be purchased with 10% down . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months.

Remember! A Jordan Marsh Company label in your coat stands for satisfaction and quality.

FURS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

NEW COMPLAINT WIFE'S ANSWER TO BARRYMORE

John Barrymore by filing a new complaint, dropping charges of cruelty in an original action, but including a new and improved property agreement between them.

In this action, Miss Costello accused the actor of desertion. The agreement stipulated she should have the custody of their two children, Dolores, 8, and John, 7, and should receive from Barrymore \$250 a month for their support and hers.

Payments were made retroactive, beginning last August.

In addition, it stated Barrymore had agreed to pay \$2000 for the reconditioning of their former home in Beverly Hills to which she will return.

DOLORES KEEPS AUTOS
Two high-priced automobiles, two rifles and a shotgun also were ceded to Mrs. Barrymore.

The original charge of cruelty brought by Miss Costello covered details of abusive language, excessive drinking, and physical attack on herself and a nurse.

The actor, under the new complaint, was accused only of desertion.

Barrymore returned to Hollywood last week, completing a transatlantic trip on which he was trailed 100 miles from New York by a posse, pretty, 29-year-old Elaine Barrie. She left her train at Kansas City and returned East.

REXINGTON FALLS
The reunion of the two famous film players, that their attorneys said they were attempting to negotiate, did not take place.

After the filing of the settlement Barrymore called at his wife's home to see his two children. He spent 10 or 15 minutes talking with them and then departed.

**Robbery Victims
Identify Pair**

Two youths, arrested at gunpoint last night after a chase on Stuart street, were identified today by two robbery victims, according to police.

The youths are booked as Joseph Mamplati, 21, of Roxbury, and Jack Moore, 21, of Piedmont, Alabama.

The victims were Chis York, janitor, of Blue Hill avenue, and John Kozak, delicatessen shop owner, of Dudley street, Roxbury.

Rotterdam's Lifeboat Reaches Rescue Ship



Passengers from the S. S. Rotterdam, grounded off Jamaica, are shown reaching the rescue ship Ariquani, which carried them safely to Kingston, Jamaica. This is the first lifeboat to make the transfer from liner to liner. Officers and men of the Ariquani are assisting the wreck victims up the ladder.

2 Dope Peddlars Sent to Prison

Nathan Stein and Nicholas Mercont, both of the West End, were given federal penitentiary terms of 2 1/2 years each on charges of peddling narcotics in U. S. District Court today. Assistant U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy asked for longer sentences.

"Mercont was the man who went to New York and bought the dope," said McCarthy. "He told the narcotics bureau he had been bringing back five ounces every week for 26 weeks."

"More than \$150,000 was involved, Mercont made more than \$8000 profit and has served five years at Alcatraz."

School Heads Stop Kipling Ban Plea

Demands that Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous" and Wylie Thompson's "First United States History" be removed from the Boston public schools list will be considered by the school committee.

A delegation from the South End Parent-Teachers Association, headed by Alex Welch, former Boston University instructor, called upon School Superintendent Patrick Campbell yesterday and demanded the ban.

"They claimed use of 'niggers' by Kipling leads to prejudice, as does Thompson's treatment of the Reconstruction Period."

FATHS UNITE FOR LOYALTY

By International News Service
New York, Oct. 2.—The National Council on American-Soviet Friendship today for a final intensive drive to inspire nationwide response among Catholics, Protestants and Jews to a goal of 100 per cent church and synagogue attendance on "Loyalty Days," Saturday and Sunday.

Fifty leaders in the major faiths in America joined to devise the concluding phases in the program. Dr. Graham Wilson, general secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, chairman, appointed a committee of six clergymen to obtain the most extensive publicity possible.

By Associated Press
Worcester, Oct. 2.—Hugh J. Kennedy, 39, of Providence, and his wife, Mrs. Irene, 37, were both arrested for driving under the influence of liquor today in Milbury street.

In district court Judge Riley fined Kennedy \$50 because he had a previous record and Mrs. Kennedy \$20. Both appealed.

The couple were arrested after they doubled back and forth along Harding and Milbury streets in zig-zag fashion, with the husband and then the wife operating the car.

Man, Wife Fined After Zig-Zag Ride

By Associated Press
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4 MORE LIFERS GO TO NORFOLK

Four "lifers" were transferred from State Prison to Norfolk prison colony today, making a total of 20 "lifers" transferred in five days.

Three "lifers" who have served more than 30 years each in Charlestown, declined to be transferred. They have become accustomed to their quarters and the routine of Charlestown and prefer not to change they said.

There are now 99 "lifers" remaining in Charlestown, the smallest prison in 30 years. The total number of prisoners in the Charlestown institution is 635, the smallest in a dozen years.

Dr. Armstrong To Fight Ousting

Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson will fight to retain his post as medical examiner of the Middlesex district.

After the appointment was confirmed recently, Council Schooler of Douglas, charged Dr. Armstrong had a court record.

Before having for Honolulu Governor Curley gave Dr. Armstrong the choice of resigning or submitting to a hearing.

Today Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley received notice Dr. Armstrong had elected to take the hearing. Hurley then set it for 3 p. m. Wednesday.

ROOSEVELTS CLOSING ORDER WITHDRAWN

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 2.—Announcement of complete closing of the huge Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, prepared and distributed today by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, then withdrawn.

No explanation was given for the withdrawal of the announcement.

For several weeks a crisis has been approaching and workers in one department after another had been laid off.

Whether the sudden recalling of today's prepared announcement and given ground for new hope would be to meet.

The statement was ordered withdrawn in a telephone call by Treasurer Frederic C. Dumas to his Boston office.

The withdrawal announcement follows:

"The mills are closed to prevent further losses."

"When the trustees are convinced production can be carried on at Manchester profitably and peacefully, and that the public favors it with their support, the board will then undoubtedly give the question the serious consideration it merits."

The Amoskeag Mills, extending along the Merrimack river, at one time employed more than 12,000 persons and for decades has employed several thousands.

PROCESS TAX HIT
Strikes, coming after the lean depression, were followed by a depression for bringing on a crisis, but the processing taxes of the A. A. were admittedly very severe blow.

Second only to the processing taxes was failure of government authorities to halt importations of cotton goods from Japan.

In Boston today the Amoskeag Company, which was closed last night, was re-opened today by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, issued a financial statement showing that income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, was \$207,000.

The previous year it was \$207,000. Dividends paid were \$125,000. The company's net income was \$125,000. The company's net income was \$125,000.

The Amoskeag Company received \$125,000 in bond interest from the manufacturing company, and represented the Amoskeag Company paid federal taxes of \$45,000 during the fiscal year, as compared with \$60,000 in the previous year.

The statement explained that the Amoskeag Company does not control the manufacturing company, of which it owns 10,121 shares of a \$100 common stock.

COLLEGE BOYS GO TO NORFOLK

Charlotteville, Va., Oct. 2.—Striking at the critics of university education as reactionaries who would stifle learning, or as radical who would demand too immediate application of it, President James B. Conant of Harvard today addressed the convocation of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Conant cited the historical tendencies which produce anti-university attitudes by the public in times of particular stress, and told the students:

"Try to force the growth of learning in one direction or another, and you may destroy it."

"Attempts to determine the future of universities on the basis of a general political or social philosophy are not only unwise, but of crippling them for generations."

\$3,200,000 Federal Bank Suit Opens

Amor Black set as master today in the hearing on the \$3,200,000 suit brought by four Massachusetts trust companies against the closed Federal National Bank of Boston which was re-opened in the Federal building.

George J. Jacques, director of the Bankers Trust Company, was examined by John C. Coughlin, counsel for the re-opening committee, for \$200,000 made by the Federal National Bank of Boston.

69 Regis Seniors Get Caps, Gowns

Sixty-nine seniors received their caps and gowns today at Four's Day exercises at Regis College.

The exercises opened with a mass which was celebrated by the Right Reverend Monsignor Francis L. Phelan, D.D., Reverend Bernard O'Keefe, college chaplain, assisted.

Two State Groups Inspect Prisons

Two groups left the State House today to inspect state institutions. The first was headed by the Governor Joseph L. Hurley and consisted of members of the House of Representatives.

The second group, headed by the Governor Joseph L. Hurley and consisted of members of the House of Representatives, was to inspect the State Prison Colony.

Roosevelts' Day in Court For Damages

Distinguished Roosevelts figured today in two damage suits resulting from automobile accidents, totaling \$22,000.

In one, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, is sued for \$1000 by Hyman Barlow of Cohasset, Maine. J. E. Begley, Boston, is suing for \$1000.

The case will be heard later in Malden district court.

In the other suit, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. I., is sued on behalf of Corcoran Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, III, for \$12,000 and \$5000, respectively; and for \$1000 for car crash.

The defendant, Bernard Pagliau of Somerville, is alleged to have caused injuries when his car collided with the Roosevelts' car in Shrewsbury on April 9.

The suit brought by Mrs. Roosevelt will be transferred to Middlesex Superior Court.

GUARDS RESCUE YACHTSMAN

By Associated Press
Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Joseph Gundry, Jr., 30, son of the vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, was rescued today by coastguardmen after a night spent on a yacht which grounded off Stonington shore.

Gundry, a summer resident of Oyster Bay, said he was rounding Cape Cod alone in his 25-foot auxiliary craft. Last night, when the engine failed, he was forced to land on the reef and caused the craft to leak. Gundry attracted attention of the coastguard by building a small fire on deck.

The yacht was towed here.

BRISBANE HERE THURSDAY FOR DINNER TALK

Arthur Brisbane, noted Hearst editor, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual dinner banquet of the Committee of One Hundred at the Copely Plaza at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

He will arrive on a special train chartered by James Joseph Alfieri of New York and will be accompanied by former Governor Alfred S. Smith of New York and Paul G. Blawie, New York publisher.

The Committee of One Hundred is strictly speaking, a Miami, Fla., political organization made up of the leaders and retired leaders of the country's industry, politics and professions.

They meet each month during the winter in Miami, and each year have a single gathering in some northern city.

The members now exceed 300, and the group men with at least 100, accompanied by their wives, will be present at the banquet.

Senator David I. Walsh, former Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, and former Governor Joseph B. Ely will be among speakers.

Gordon MacCreagh of New York who was adviser for five years to Haile Selassie, King of Ethiopia, will talk on "The Last of Africa."

Poison Octopus Kills 2; 300 Ill

By Associated Press
Osakaya, Japan, Oct. 2.—The poisoning of over 300 officers and men, the majority of the 29th Infantry regiment, two of whom died, caused the abandonment today of the divisional maneuvers in which the regiment was engaged.

The poisoning was attributed to the eating of octopus, considered a delicacy in Japan.

Claims Body Of Man She Was to Wed

Murbridge, Oct. 2.—Lying unclaimed in an undertaking parlor since Monday, the body of Lawrence J. King, 40, of Milton, who was killed in an automobile accident, will be taken to New York tomorrow by the girl he intended to marry.

She is Ruth Van Courtlandt, 25, of Lexington avenue, New York. It was reported King had recently been served with notice of a suit for divorce brought by his wife, Mrs. Ann King.

Officials have been trying to locate Mrs. King since the accident without success and finally communicated with Miss Van Courtlandt.

Reached by telephone today, the intended bride said tearfully she had made arrangements to come to southern New Jersey to the funeral. King was returning from a week-end visit to the girl when his car, a 1934 Buick, crashed through a fence and was wrecked against a pole. He was killed 54 feet.

He was employed as a liquor salesman for a Boston firm and roomed with the family of Henry T. Thomas in Thatcher street, Milton.

N. H. Man's Death Laid to Suicide

By Associated Press
South Merrimack, N. H., Oct. 2.—The death of Archie Griffin, 35, found tonight in his car, was attributed to suicide today by Dr. Stillman G. Dr. Davis said he believed the cause of the death was the interrupted Griffin's studies for the teaching profession. His teacher, Dr. Hudson, said he found him when she rushed upstairs after the report of a gun.

War News direct from Foreign Stations
Football Games—The World Series
The Best in Foreign and American Entertainment

You can get it all with a New Philco

Complete with tubes and scientifically constructed All-Wave Philco Aerial

WORLD-WEDE RECEPTION
GUARANTEED
With This Newest 1935 Philco

\$54.95
COMPLETE
\$1 Weekly

A powerful, selective 3-Band Philco—complete with scientifically designed Philco All-Wave Aerial. Has Tone Control—Automatic Volume Control—Precision Radio Dial—Station Selector—Dynamic Speaker and Pentode Power—True-clar—undistorted tone on speech and music. Hear it On the Main Floor.

Table Model PHILCO

\$20
With Tubes
50c Weekly

These powerful Philco Radios are worth twice the low price. All the features of a higher priced set. Dynamic Speaker, Pentode Power, Standard Broadcast and Police Calls. Illuminated Dial. Hear it at Summerfields Tomorrow!

Pay \$1 Weekly

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET

Summerfields

BOSTON: 717 Main St., City Street
ROXBURY: 515 Elm St., South St.
LAWRENCE: 417 Elm St.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LAST MAN'S OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

Sears 49th ANNIVERSARY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER UNADVERTISED VALUES

WIN One of these Valuable PRIZES

In Sears "Christmas Slogan Contest"

For the best 10-word slogan, submitted on or before Saturday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 P. M., the following prizes will be awarded.

1st Prize All-Expense 19-Day

2nd Prize Sears Goldspot Refrigerator (Value \$150.00)

3rd Prize Sears 1936 All-Wave Radio (Value \$120.00)

4th Prize 6-Day All Expense Trip to Washington for two persons, on Merchants and Miners Line

10 Merchandise Certificates, Value \$10.00 each.

10 Merchandise Certificates, Value \$5.00 each.

75 Merchandise Certificates, Value \$1.00 each.

For Complete Information Come to Sears Boston or Cambridge Stores.

SALE! Regular 79c Heavy Aluminum 57c

Your Choice of These
• 6 Quart Convex Kettle
• 10 Quart Dish Pan
• 3 Piece Sauce Pan Set
• 1 Quart Tea Kettle
• 2 Cup Double Boiler
• 2 Cup Coffee Percolator

Open Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON: Main Drive at South St. STATION: 320 Main St. CAMBRIDGE: 1315 Mass. Ave. Waltham, 718 Main St. Malden, 330 Main St. Quincy, 1143 North St. Woburn, 445 Main St.

Beano Blooms

SCENIC EFFECTS DECORATE GAME

Pretty Girl Cashiers As Added Attraction

As the beano craze draws thousands of new players daily and nightly to recently opened parlors, competing promoters today devised ways and means to outdo competition with lavish scenic effects and artistic ballyhoos.

They're going in for handsome salesmen and pretty girl cashiers. The-made uniforms for the ticket-hawkers. Chic costumes for the change-makers. Modernistic chairs and the soft music of Hawaiian string orchestras.

Yacht as Prize

More and better prizes, which may eventually include a house and lot and maybe a yacht. Millworkers in Lawrence and Lowell, fishermen in Gloucester, cranberry pickers on Cape Cod and Back Bay socialites are in the ranks of the beano addicts.

The fever has spread to Maine and New Hampshire, even though the law in those states frowns on the game.

In Massachusetts the game is permitted under Chapter 371 of the Acts of 1916 and runs about of the federal law only when the mills are used to run the game by remote control.

Sales Boomed

One prominent organization now promoting a "remote control" game today reported that its ticket sales have increased enormously since the United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford announced he would prosecute certain operators who used the mails to sell tickets. To avoid tangling with federal authorities the latest "remote" game is being conducted by direct sale and the receipts to date total well over \$50,000.

Purchasers of tickets do not have to attend the game in this case. The tickets are sent to the headquarters of the organization promoting the game and are drawn on the night of play.

"House Players" are seated at

the table with "boards" corresponding to the numbers of the selected tickets and play by proxy for the holders.

Tickets for Rum

Several out-of-town parlors are trying to obtain liquor licenses and the erection of bars similar to one in a Boston parlor at which winning tickets may be cashed for drinks.

Another lure to the players is the innovation in many parlors throughout the state of "special games"—for an extra charge—in which the prizes run as high as \$100 to the winning player.

It was learned today that scores of fraternal, charitable and religious groups are planning to conduct "remote" games during the coming winter with prize running as high as \$10,000 and a ready market for sale.

Beano, Slot Machines

Illegal in Maine

Augusta, Me., Oct. 2.—Coin slot machines, the operation of which involve the slightest element of gambling, are taboo throughout Maine, Attorney General Clyde R. Chapman ruled.

He said his opinion that such devices were not legal, expressed in a personal letter last week to Ralph O. Dale, Sagadahoc County attorney, asked for the entire state.

He also ruled out the game of "Beano," long a money raiser for Maine churches and charitable organizations.

Immediately on receipt of Chapman's letter, Dale started a drive against all pin games and slot machines in his district, and the Cumberland county attorney followed suit.

Victim of "Annoyances"



Mrs. Mary E. Hurley, who is the victim of "annoyances" allegedly suffered by this young wife, Mrs. Maury Earls Hurley, of Holyoke, resulted today in a court order for a mental examination of the accused offender, a woman neighbor.

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POSSE HUNTING ATHOL SUSPECT

Athol, Oct. 2.—Every state trooper attached to the new Athol barracks, the entire Athol police force under Chief Patrick J. Murphy and a posse of more than 50 volunteers sought today the attacker of six-year-old Barbara Wilson.

While the posse searched woods in hope of capturing the assailant of the little schoolgirl, the troopers and police were making a house to house canvass in the Silver Lake Park district for a man answering the suspect's description.

Barbara, whose home is in Exchange street, was dragged into the woods in the park district yesterday afternoon, choked with her hair ribbon and then attacked, she hysterically told her mother.

The girl was on her way to Lake Park school, where she is a first grade pupil.

Except that he wore brown clothing and wore glasses, the sobbing child could give no description of her attacker.

Police were told, however, by Percy Dunbar, a neighbor of the girl, that on two occasions yesterday he saw standing at Exchange street and Fenwick street a swarthy man about 20 years old, of medium height, wearing a brown suit and glasses.

Jensen, Silversmith, Dies

Copenhagen, Oct. 2 (AP).—George Jensen, noted Danish silversmith, died today at the age of 65. He was accounted by art critics one of the great silversmiths of his time.

OLD MAN HALTS 'L' Hundreds See Dudley St. Rescue

Hundreds of workers waited to board an inbound Elevated train at Dudley street station today.

Suddenly the incoming train slowed. The motorman blew sharp blasts on the whistle. Passengers craned their necks out windows to see what was causing the delay.

They saw the motorman and guards rushing toward the stumbling figure of an old man—guards said he was about 80—who had become confused—tired of waiting for someone to tell him which train was which—and had clambered down off the platform to the tracks.

Guards led the old man back to the edge of the platform and hustled him up. The old man mumbled: "It doesn't matter at all. I'll be all right now. Just let me go."

They did.

Medals Given Two Hub Instructors

Two Boston recreational leaders received honor medals at the National Recreation Association meeting in Chicago today.

They are Frederick D. Byrnes, who has been in the park department for 15 years, and Frank H. Caswell, who has served ten years with the department.

Byrnes is physical culture instructor at Brookline Street Gymnasium, South End. Caswell teaches physical culture at Cabot Street Gymnasium, Roxbury.

BOSTON FIRMS IN TRUST QUIZ

By International News Service Washington, Oct. 2.—The Federal Trade commission today issued a complaint charging the National Electrical Manufacturers Association of New York and its large manufacturers of power-cable and wire materials with unlawful combination, conspiracy, and agreement to restrain competition.

The complaint alleged "concerted action and agreement to fix prices, to exchange price information, and agreeing to sell goods under identical price and sales conditions."

The commission set Nov. 1 when the defendants must show cause why a cease and desist order should not be issued.

Companies named included: American Steel and Wire Co., Worcester, Mass.; Boston Insulated Wire and Cable Co., Boston; General Electric Co., Schenectady, and Simplex Wire and Cable Co., Boston.

Autoist in Court For 29th Time

For the 29th time Raymond Roberts of Bradford, N. H., was in court today on charges of violating automobile regulations.

This time it was in Maiden where he was fined \$10 for failing to stop at a full stop sign. He maintained he had stopped and appealed.

Woman Hurley Accuses Held for Mental Tests

Holyoke, Oct. 2.—A mental examination was ordered today for Mrs. Nora Ellsworth, 59, charged with disturbing the peace by annoying State Senator Frank Hurley's bride.

Mrs. Ellsworth is the mother of Lucy Ellsworth, with whom Senator Hurley was friendly before he met and married Maury Earls of Boston, daughter of an Irish Free State official.

After a brief private hearing in district court today, the case was put over until tomorrow. Meanwhile, the defendants will be examined by Dr. George McPherson, head of Belcherston Hospital.

Officials said that Mrs. Ellsworth had previously been a patient in a sanatorium.

Sensor Hurley caused her arrest yesterday after Mrs. Ellsworth allegedly pushed his wife from the street and crashed into a car as they left St. Patrick's Chapel after service Sunday.

"It was the final blow," Senator Hurley said, "to a series of annoying and aggressive telephone calls and allegations by Mrs. Ellsworth."

"I have stood just about enough of it. Mrs. Ellsworth never bothers me. It is her attitude toward me. There's a limit to everything and Sunday's trouble was the last straw."

The senator declared Mrs. Ellsworth was suffering from a delusion. This, he characterized as a "lot of poppycock."

"Lucy and I were just good

friends," Hurley said today. "As for our being engaged—that's out of the question."

"I can't understand where she gets the idea that I was serious with Lucy. For two years and six months I kept company with her before we were married last July."

HAIR PRAISE FOR LUCY
"In December before the marriage we announced our engagement."

"Everyone knew we were to be married. Why Mrs. Ellsworth persists in these absurd accusations is beyond me."

"Lucy is a fine girl and it's too bad this had to happen. She is working in Boston now and I hope this won't affect her as I hope she is in no way responsible for her mother's actions."

The senator and his wife met in Dublin, Ireland, two years ago. Their mutual interest in politics served to develop their romance.

When she came to Boston she was a frequent visitor at the State House, sitting in the Senate gallery while Hurley delivered addresses to his colleagues on the floor.

Her father, Thomas Earls, is head of the Land Commission of the Irish Free State.

Emma or Ruth, She Prefers U. S.

"I would rather stay here with Mrs. Mason than go back to Nova Scotia."

That was the statement today of 18-year-old Emma Hartland, who may, authorities believe, be the Ruth Moody who disappeared from Halifax during the explosion which wrecked the town during the World War.

Brought to the United States from Nova Scotia by Mrs. Nellie Hartland, Emma became a State ward when the Hartland family was broken up about five years ago owing to financial reverses.

She has since then lived with Mrs. Mary J. Hanson of Front street, South Weymouth.

Residents of South Weymouth believe she is the Halifax missing child.

Winifred A. Kenehan, head of the department of child guardianship, is making a fresh investigation.

Arthur Moody, who believes Emma may be his lost child, may come to Massachusetts to see her.

Malaria Makes Him Drive Tipsy

Not strong drink but malaria caused Howard F. Best, 38, Danvers, to be so tipsy that he drove his car in such a manner that he was arrested.

In Lynn court today he was found not guilty of drunken driving. Dr. G. Johnson, Veterans' Bureau physician, testified he had treated the defendant for malaria for 15 years and that at times the disease caused him to stagger and tremble and appear drunk.

Judge Kenehan suggested he voluntarily surrender his driving license because he was subject to malaria attacks. Best agreed.

Crimson Sees Joker In Teachers' Oath Law

In a second Harvard move against the Teachers' Oath act, the Crimson, undergraduate daily, declared today that, because there is no penalty clause in the law, the state cannot punish for refusal to take the oath.

According to the Crimson, "high legal authorities" were consulted by the publication in obtaining the opinion.

"The Teachers' Oath Law became effective yesterday, and under its provision every citizen who is a professor, instructor, or teacher in any college, university, teachers' college, or public or private school in Massachusetts is required to take the oath."

LAUGHED UPON "WITH SCORN"
Harvard faculty members look upon the law with scorn, however. The Crimson declared, pointing out that there is nothing in the act to prevent Harvard or any other private institution from turning out its elite faculty and substituting allies.

Several days ago the first indication of the Harvard attitude toward the new law came when it was revealed that a mystery writer, whose identity no one has been able to learn, had sent letters to all members of the faculty, urging them not to take the oath.

"If a member of the faculty

DRAKE'S CAKES

Guests tonight? They'll love our Pound Cake!

ALL hot, clear vanilla cream, excellent coloring, prepared by the Baker's Union, Boston, Mass. Good through your Travel Agent.

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Choice of Two-Tone Enamel Finish

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Here is undoubtedly the finest combination coal and gas range value Summerfield's has ever offered. Built compact and sturdy built to last through the years, this beautiful combination range comes in choice of hard, durable, baked enamel finishes. You may have Bisque and Brown, two tone Green or Ivory and Green color combinations. Other unusual features are the polished new-style steel top, automatic safety shut off and new style gas saving gas burners. This stove is guaranteed to bake with coal, gas or oil heat, and will accommodate any type of oil burner.

Save \$7.55 On This Latest 1936 Oil Burning Heater

Keep Your House Warm With This New Style Oil Burning Heater

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No flue, no chimney or outlet necessary. Easily portable. Can be moved from room to room. Complete with tank. This heater is made of the new attractive Crystone steel.

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Save \$8.55 On This Latest 1936 Range Oil Burner

With Chromium Bottle Holder REGULARLY \$16.50

SPECIAL \$7.95 25c Weekly

This newest 1936 Range Oil Burner will add to the appearance of your kitchen. The chromium plated bottle holder is ever so smart and eliminates danger of bottle breakage. The heavy tempered steel sleeves and accurate valves insure long wear and proper adjustment.

Tested and approved by Fire Ins. & Engineering Co. This is the best burner value we have ever advertised.

THE RAINFALL AIDS ETHIOPIA, SAYS FLIGHTY G

GIVES MORE TIME TO STAVE OFF ITALIAN INVASION

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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By Courier to Amara, Eritrea, Oct. 2.—(Relayed via Rome)—

Well, sir, it looks as though God is on the side of Ethiopia and

peace in this East African mess-up.

At least, he was today, for rain fell over Abyssinia and Italian Eritrea also, and every time it rains down here war is postponed on account of wet ground, and every postponement gives the Ethiopian more time to train new fighters and hatters or open another argument with the unspiced at Geneva.

RELIGION FOR ALL

Of course, God is a member in good standing of all armies. The Germans claimed him, with "Gott mit uns" on every soldier's belt buckle, and the British linked God up with king and country, and the Japanese modestly refrained from mentioning the subject because, of course, to their way of thinking God is the Japanese emperor, and they never let him even visit any other nation.

In recounting all this, no irreverence is implied or intended for any people's religion.

The only people to feel sorry for are the poor devil with no religion.

Religion plays a big part in both Eritrea and Ethiopia. And so does the weather.

Three or four days ago, I wrote you about the Eritreans here celebrating the Copio religious festival, and the Ethiopians over Addis Ababa were celebrating the same religion, and so do the Egyptians, whose country, in the Copio faith, is like Rome in Christianity.

Ethiopian priests prayed for continuance of the rainy season,

because that would help their side by delaying war, and at the same time the native priests and soldiery of Eritrea celebrated their festival here by praying for the end of the rainy season, so they could get on with this war and finish it up in a hurry and get back home.

FAVORS ETHIOPIA

Today's rain answered their prayers all around, at least temporarily, and this decision has favored Ethiopia.

It was a popular decision, because from all I can hear down here, everybody in the world, including the Scandinavians and me, is against this war, except about 400,000 Italians, who are just as strong for it.

Anyhow, it just clouded up, and thundered and rained all over both countries today, and all the warriors on both sides have weapons and tools around their guns and spears and other equipment to keep them from getting waterlogged and rusty.

That's all right for fighting men, but as for us war correspondents, we have to go on working, whether it rains or not, and that's why I am sending you this dispatch from an Italian front-line position in the valley of the Malabr river, where you war on hatnets and bare knees in the day time and two overcoats and storm boots in the night time.

League Council Called To Act on New War Crisis

By International News Service

Geneva, Oct. 2.—The League of Nations today received a telegram from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia formally reporting an Italian army advance into his country, and immediately prepared for a hasty meeting of the council to handle the crisis.

The Negus' telegram, reporting an Italian army advance had advanced from Asseb, Eritrea, over the Ethiopian frontier to Mount Mussali, immediately was communicated to all members of the council.

The telegram also was relayed to all nations which are members of the League.

Now constituted to act with triple action in the East African affair, the League was found ready when the Emperor's telegram arrived.

The League's first word of the Italian advance came from International News Service, several hours before the Emperor's telegram was received.

Raulo Guinane, of Argentina, president of the League Council, took immediate steps to call the body into session.

JAPANESE ACTIVE

Reports that 120 Japanese officers had arrived in British Somaliland on route to Addis Ababa caused grave concern to League officials.

It was believed these reports confirmed previous exclusive forecasts by International News Service of a move to Ethiopia, since the Swedish and British advisors and military instructors had withdrawn in favor of the Japanese.

The League officials were anxious lest the present Japanese support to Ethiopia be

come official. It was pointed out that Tokyo's many commercial interests in Ethiopia and the fact that it did not number in the league might give her scope for further activity.

Laval Faces Possible Split in His Cabinet

By Associated Press Paris, Oct. 2.—Reports of an invasion of Ethiopia by Italian troops, French officials said today, "gravely complicates the situation, if true, and probably hasten the League of Nations' action."

The French said, however, they were awaiting official notification by Emperor Haile Selassie and the League of Nations before considering any action.

The gravity of the crisis for Europe brought authoritative reports of a controversy among members of the cabinet of Premier Laval.

Pro-English ministers, including former Premier Edouard Herriot, were reported to favor Laval take a strong hand against Italy, along with Britain, with a favorable response to London on its inquiry as to French naval co-operation in the Mediterranean.

If Laval refused to take such a stand, informed sources said, other ministers might resign, precipitating a cabinet crisis.

Their attitude was represented as being that the Premier was no longer able to "ride both Italian and British horses."

They Match Opposing Wills and Armies as World Watches



HAILE SELASSIE
"Nothing Shall Deter Us!"

HAILE SELASSIE
"We Will Fight to the Last Man!"

ITALIANS GUARD BRITISH ENVOY

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—Following is the text of Emperor Haile Selassie's note to the League of Nations announcing Italian troops had invaded his realm:

"We inform you in the hope you will bring the attention of the League and the member states to the fact that Italian troops have violated the Ethiopian frontier in the Asseb region, south of the mountain of Mussali and between the mountain and frontier of Ethiopia and French Somaliland, and that they are established in Ethiopian territory, preparing the base for an attack of great size and power."

"Nearness of the sea and the facility of access through French Somaliland will allow the council to either send observers to the scene or to Washington."

Some argued that sanctions were the only way to prevent Mussolini from proceeding with an Ethiopian campaign, while others contended that clamping down even milder, economic sanctions would not only further accuse Italy but would subvert all Europe in war.

Resistance is not likely to be presented to the Italians until they have been driven into the desert towards and begun to suffer from heat and thirst.

It was contended the Italian action at Mussali means they intend a major advance from Asseb in the direction of Magdala and Dawa, the Italian column under the French "75" of World War fame already in the region invaded by the Italian army, takes steps to capture the Italian port.

Mussali is a famous slave trade center because it is performed with numerous caves in which slaves are kept, the captives pending transport into Arabia.

First news of the Italian advance came from French army sources.

Selassie's 'Invasion' Note to League of Nations

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BRITISH LABOR FOR SANCTIONS

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Brighton, England, Oct. 2.—The British Labor party, by an overwhelming majority today, backed its executive committee's demand for urging military sanctions, if necessary, to restrain Italy's East African campaign.

The vote, taken at the party's annual conference, showed 108,000 for sanctions to 102,000 against.

The vote was taken after a speech from the floor, which had been the scene of a bitter contest by speakers.

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BRITISH INDIAN TROOPS READY FOR AFRICA

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 2.—Reports from Bombay that the British Army in India is preparing for eventualities in Africa went undisturbed today as the cabinet met in a two-hour session to discuss the Italian-Ethiopian situation with Anthony Eden, British spokesman at Geneva.

The British army strength in India is approximately 60,000 troops.

The reports said plans have been made quickly for transfer of large contingents of troops to Bombay for quick embarkation to East Africa in case of war.

Officers have made plans, the reports continued, for concentration of the forces in British territory near Ethiopia where the strain of the Italian campaign is expected to be felt.

Following the cabinet meeting, Eden hurried to the foreign office to re-enter a conference of officials preparatory to his return to Geneva, tomorrow.

The procession of important cabinet members to Buckingham palace continued as signs everywhere pointed to increased martial activity in view of the expected outbreak of Italian-Ethiopian hostilities.

Mr. Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Viscount Halifax, war minister, conferred with King George before the cabinet meeting.

Sanctions were discussed, particularly in informed circles, during the visit of Halifax, head of his war department post.

Authoritative quarters confirmed reports that Britain's army embargo against Ethiopia may be lifted almost simultaneously with the outbreak of Italian-Ethiopian hostilities.

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200,000 BOSTON TROOPS READY FOR AFRICA

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GOLD FLOWS TO U. S. Europe Speeds Big Shipments

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Paris, Oct. 2.—The flight of gold from Europe continued today, as anxiety over the Italian-Ethiopian conflict was heightened by reports that the African empire had been invaded by Italian troops.

New shipments to the United States include one of 17,000,000 francs (about \$1,015,000) in the liner Berengaria, arriving in New York Tuesday.

Financial circles reported that the Normandis, reaching America next Monday, will carry a large amount of gold. They estimated that \$70,000,000 of gold has left France since Sept. 1.

Bankers, however, described the situation as "not alarming." Even without the threat of an Ethiopian war, they explained, there are, besides the anxiety over the Munich elections, "normal reasons" for gold movements.

European investors said they have found the New York securities market profitable.

Other explanations of the heavy shipments abroad by bankers were that they are "seasonal" and are in some cases attributable to the monetary and economic uncertainty in gold bloc countries.

First Coming Tonight

Gardeners had better look to their flowers and vegetables tonight because the weatherman has predicted that Jack Frost will pay a visit in exposed places.

Hungary Calls Men Of 30 to Arms

By Associated Press

Budapest, Oct. 2.—A large number of Hungarians born between 1905 and 1912 were notified today to report for military service.

There was no official comment on the call and the war ministry would not say whether these youngsters were going to all men in that age group.

Newspapers at Praha said Hungary was contemplating the introduction of universal military service by Jan. 1 and that only the complexities of the present international situation had forestalled the beginning of such service yesterday.

That a number had been arrested, they said.

French Warship Launching Secret

By Associated Press

Brest, France, Oct. 2.—Pretensions to keep secret the design and armaments of the new 26,500-ton French warship Dunkerque were imposed today on the launching of the vessel, built to offset Germany's new navy.

A law forbidding cameras within shipyards was invoked to prohibit photography or sketching of the launching. Officials said this was the first time such action ever had been taken.

'U. S. Feelers'

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 2.—London newspapers today viewing what are described as "anti-Italian feelers" in America, expressed belief the United States would not impede action by League powers.

One paper said League already had been put out to Washington.

Another said the United States sympathies and American policies do not always coincide, but the strength of American resistance to Italian claims in Ethiopia cannot be overlooked.

Planes Fly Cannon in French Games

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 2.—With several planes equipped with 75 mm cannon—the French "75" of World War fame—aviation maneuvers began today near the German frontier.

Renn Foch, one of the country's most famous war fliers, is in command of the cannon-carrying planes, which are being tested for use now in warfare.

Infantile on Wane, State Reports

By Associated Press

Confidence the epidemic of infantile paralysis which hit sections of the State during the summer months is definitely on the wane was expressed today by Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, commissioner of public health.

He said the price will average \$2.50 an acre and the entire cost, including land, engineering and legal work, will be within the \$100,000 appropriation.

The state is acquiring the land through eminent domain proceedings, in order to protect itself in case title records are said to be unsatisfactory.

Italian Troops in Clash With Ethiopian Savages

Continued from First Page

with Italians around Mount Mussali.

The Italians advanced to the region from Asseb, Eritrea, the Negus' frontier, to a telegram to the League.

The emperor announced a formal order for mobilization, which actually started last week, will be in effect by the end of the month (Standard Time) tomorrow.

The Italian advance is considered here as the beginning of war.

Italy's push took place around the mountain of Mussali, situated in a corner where Eritrea, French Somaliland and Ethiopian territories, the Italians established a base on the eastern shore of the lake.

That was not regarded as aggression.

And now the Italians have moved their base farther inland, to the western side of the mountain, 25 miles inside Ethiopia.

With all the patiences it can muster, the Ethiopian government declared that the new occupation of its territory 25 miles inland as anything less than an military aggression.

Italy has begun an invasion of the Ethiopian country.

According to the official Ethiopian statement, the Italian army at Mussali are not being resisted by the Ethiopians, who are following the Emperor's orders to retire.

MAJOR ADVANCE
Ethiopian authorities declared that the Dirmirbelle between Italy and the Danakil warriors did not resist the first serious defense.

This will be made at Dese, it was said, after the Italians had been drawn farther into Ethiopia.

Crown Prince Asfaw Wossen, already in the region invaded by the Italian army, takes steps to capture the Italian port.

Mussali is a famous slave trade center because it is performed with numerous caves in which slaves are kept, the captives pending transport into Arabia.

First news of the Italian advance came from French army sources.

State Takes Land For Camp Site

By Associated Press

Adjutant-General William T. Rose announced today the state has already acquired two-thirds of the 25,000 acres on Cape Cod to be taken for a new National Guard camp site, one of Governor Curley's favorite projects.

He said the price will average \$2.50 an acre and the entire cost, including land, engineering and legal work, will be within the \$100,000 appropriation.

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CURLEY WORKS GRANT TOTALS 28 MILLIONS

By Universal Service
Washington, Oct. 2.—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts outstanding advocate of President Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago in 1932 has been allotted \$28,000,000 for public works in his state. It was disclosed here.

The Massachusetts allotments from WPA and FWA, it was learned, is exceeded only by New York's.

Anti-administration sentiment has been running high in the Bay State, due to the administration refusal to stop the flood of Japanese cotton imports, ruining the textile industry.

John P. Brennan, Massachusetts "ambassador" in Washington, disclosed the huge allotment to his state, following Governor Curley's visit here.

The governor has left for Hawaii to be with his daughter, who sailed from Shanghai, where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

Massachusetts allotments detailed by Brennan include:

Thirteen millions from FWA, representing a 45 per cent grant on projects to which the state will contribute 55 per cent; 13 millions from the roads fund for secondary hard roads.

Seven millions for sidewalks for ridges throughout the state; five millions for "landscaping" of state thoroughfares, and \$200,000 for a statewide traffic camera.

Total Short of Original Request

Washington announcement of the \$28,000,000 Massachusetts public works allotment brings the total Massachusetts projects to within a few millions of the amount originally sought by Governor Curley.

Setting out for Washington last week, his final visit to WPA authorities, the governor expressed the hope he would secure approval for projects totalling \$37,000,000.

Adding this to the \$23,000,000 already approved by Washington authorities at that time, the state could undertake projects totalling some \$60,000,000, the governor said.

City Hall Notes

ERA Men Begin Audit

Two groups to ERA accountants, working under direction of City Auditor Charles J. Fox, today began audits of books of the public works department and Parkman Fund, which is used to maintain municipal parks. Fourteen are employed.

Street Repairs Asked

Residents of Edgemere and Bonadale roads, West Roxbury, and Cleveland street extension, Dorchester, today requested the street commission to accept and reconstruct those thoroughfares. They are now private ways and are sometimes impassable in winter, the petitioners said.

Cruise for Mayor

Mayor Mansfield and chief executives of cities on New England coast will be guests of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association on an all day cruise to Cape Cod Wednesday. The national convention of the association opens in Hotel Statler Monday.

Paralysis Hits Six

Six cases of infantile paralysis were reported to Deputy Health Commissioner Frederick J. Bailey today. Three of the victims are Dorchester children, two from Roxbury, and one South Boston. This brings the total to 286 since July 15.

Candidates Certified

Twenty-six of the 36 persons who filed nomination papers for school committee have been certified for places on the ballot. Of the 48 candidates for 22 places in the City Council, 98 have been certified. The commission has until October 16 to complete certification.

Demands Mayor Fill Job

Demand Mayor Mansfield fill the office of municipal budget commissioner was made today by City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park. Norton said the mayor had taken no action on the matter since James Jackson of Dedham, former member of the Fall River Finance Commission, refused to accept the position.

Denies Aged Go Hungry

John C. I. Dowling, executive director of the welfare department, today denied charges aged persons are left in dire need while their applications for old age assistance are investigated. Welfare assistance is given while investigations are in progress, he said.

Refuses to Boost Wages

Strike back at City Councillor Dowling of Roxbury, Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, institutions commissioner, today refused to increase wages of waitresses at Long Island Hospital. Waitresses receive \$4 a week, room, board and laundry, and are afforded opportunity for advancement to other positions, he said. Dowling demanded the girls be paid \$15.00 and board.

Fireworks Columbus Day

Arthur O'Keefe, director of public celebrations, today arranged for a fireworks display on Boston Common on Columbus Day.

Fair Agawam Bettors Study Form Sheets



MARY CROCKER

All excited at the opening of the Agawam race track, near Springfield, these pretty mid-state followers of the horses look over the selections before placing their bets. Mary Crocker of West Springfield and Phyllis Cimarelli of Springfield can pick 'em, too.

Jews to Mark Shabbos T'Shuva

Saturday is Shabbos T'Shuva

The Jewish Sabbath of Repentance, this is one of the major religious events in the ten days of repentance, which began Friday with Rosh Hashanah.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will conclude the special period of prayer and fasting on Monday. Special services are being held throughout the week in Boston temples.

JEWISH DRIVE OPENS OCT. 20

Although their burden has been increased by the withdrawal of emergency home relief by the federal government, the Associated Jewish Philanthropies are determined to bear the extra load.

Louis E. Kirsztajn, president, said the 1935-36 campaign is to be launched on Sunday, October 20, with the annual dinner at Hotel Statler.

Sidney Rabinowitz has been appointed general chairman of the drive for the third successive year, Kirsztajn said.

"Even with government participation in relief," a vast scale, there was a marked increase during the past year in the service rendered by the 18 institutions and agencies supported by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

"Although every effort was made to preserve family life, the Jewish Child Welfare Association found it necessary to place 46 additional children in private foster homes, 10 more than last year."

Hurricane Perils Fishing Vessels

By Associated Press
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 2.—Fishing vessels on the Grand Banks were endangered today as the tropical hurricanes which took a toll of deaths and caused huge damage in the southern islands whirled up the North Atlantic in a northeasterly direction.

Weather reports gave ample warning of the storms coming, however, and it was believed the travelers and schooners—Canadian, American, Spanish, French and Portuguese—would turn toward the south coast of Newfoundland for shelter.

ROOSEVELT'S FIGHT Spurs Drive on Paralysis in West

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Staff Correspondent

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt brought his transcontinental tour to a close here today in a whirlwind of activity that embraced everything from a visit to the International Exposition to a serious political speech and a review of the United States fleet in battle practice.

Few presidents have undertaken a schedule so rigorous as has Mr. Roosevelt since crossing the Mississippi a few days ago.

The climax was reached here today when, in a final burst of strength, he undertook a program that would have challenged any of his predecessors.

This morning he "sat in" as the guiding counseling in a conference of which the subject matter—infantile paralysis—is very close to his heart. Being the most conspicuous sufferer from the dread disease himself, he has a lively interest in everything pertaining to the subject.

WAR ON INFANTILE

Today he gathered about him some of the leading figures of the Pacific coast, without regard to politics, to map a war on the disease in this section of the country.

Later Mr. Roosevelt visited the exposition, in fulfillment of a long-time promise. This afternoon he was to board the Cruiser Houston to review the battle fleet under simulated war conditions, before departing on a cruise of the Pacific that will take twenty days and subsequently land him in Chihuahua, S. C., fresh from a prolonged rest at sea.

The President arrived in San Diego last night glowing from the warmth of his reception in the city of the President. Unnumbered thousands lined the streets on a 40-mile drive and, under adverse weather conditions, acclaimed him in every block.

SEEN FAREY PLACE

More than 75,000 persons crowded into the open air coliseum to hear a brief speech. Los Angeles gave to Mr. Roosevelt a welcome such as anyone, if ever, it has given anyone else.

The enthusiasm which Los Angeles demonstrated for the President was almost sufficient to overcome the definite schism "max ex" between California Democrats. Keenly cognizant of this split, Mr. Roosevelt indirectly appealed to them in his speech, not to let the exigencies of the moment interfere with, or defeat, the larger purposes of the "liberal" political movement in this country.

HOSPITAL A. A. To Hold Dance

The City Hospital Athletic Association is to hold its second annual dance on Tuesday, October 8, at the Ritz Plaza Ballroom, Huntington Avenue.

The dance is in honor of the hospital baseball team which won the Eastern Baseball League championship of the Boston Park Department.

2 MEN BURNED At City Hospital

William Cummings, 62, of 1 street, South Boston, and Alexander Hanks 45, of 14 West Canton street, South End, today are recovering from burns suffered in an explosion at City Hospital.

Fire officials believe some unexploded can of shellac exploded in the incinerator in which they were working.

R. I. GIRL HELD IN 2 DEATHS

Selma, R. I., Oct. 2.—Miss Betty Malloy, 21, of Mt. Pleasant avenue, Providence, was today held in \$2000 bail for trial October 21, charged with the automobile death of two boys in Johnston last night.

Her arraignment followed 10 hours of questioning in Selma barracks of the state police, and the appearance of several witnesses. She pleaded not guilty.

Police charge that Miss Malloy's automobile drove into four boys who were walking on Greenville avenue, killing two of them instantly.

The dead youths were Dominic Curcio, 14, of Highland avenue, and Eddie Warrick, 11, of Woodland street, both of Johnston.

The accident occurred while Providence papers were giving considerable prominence to the fact that, through September, only 42 fatal accidents had occurred in the state.

Statistics show that not one person died as the result of an automobile accident in Providence in September.

How Do You Say It? Course in English

Do you say "inkwary" for Inquiry and "precedence" for precedence? Do you know when to use I or me, practical or practicable, drank or drunk?

Do you say "between you and I" or "just as leave stay." "Using my leisure time?" Can you pronounce common foreign words like bourgeois, marmoset, 11 Duce, Sinn Fein?

The Merchants' Institute of the retail trade board announces a special course in the Miller System of Correct English beginning tonight in the auditorium of the R. I. H. White store, which will give the correct answers. The course will be held Wednesday at 5:30 for ten consecutive Wednesdays.

PICKWICK ALE

DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR

... OUTSTANDING VALUE

Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!

PICKWICK ALE offers both. The choicest ingredients, and generations of brewing experience, combine to give PICKWICK the flavor you can't forget.

And because it costs only a dime ...no more than ordinary ales... it gives you the best value.

Ask for PICKWICK ALE ... or some time just say "Ale" and watch your dealer reach for the PICKWICK tap.

PICKWICK ALE in Bottles (bottled only at the Brewery) is on sale at your Local Dealer 2 Bottles for 25c (Contents)

BREWED BY
Kaffenberger & Co.
Brewers Since 1870

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Fur Style Show Presages Winter's Early Coming

By BETTY ALDEN

THE VERY NAME OCTOBER makes us think of Jack Frost and his elfin army painting the landscape in flaming red and sombre brown, and of the crisp days which again foretell the coming of Old Man Winter. . . . To be sure, these days have not yet arrived but the fashion experts, always a step ahead of the weather man, are now diverting our interest to furs and modish winter wear. . . .



MARGARET EMERSON

Yesterday another in a series of ultra smart fashion shows was presented at the Ritz Carlton during the luncheon hour and the interest was concentrated upon furs. . . . Furs of all degrees of elegance and dignity, from simple everyday lapin to royal ermine, were displayed by mannequins who strutted among the tables to draw the appreciative glances of some of Boston's best dressed women. . . .

With a few glances about the dining room one recognized many familiar faces from society's ranks. . . . Mrs. Horace Morison, just back from Terrace Hill Farm, her country estate in Peterboro, was celebrating the beginning of her busy winter season. . . . Nearby were Mrs. Horace Drinkwater with her daughters, Mrs. William Ball Rice and Mrs. Edward Pinkerton. . . . Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan made a very snappy addition to the throng in her fitted black wool coat with a cape of bands of Persian lamb and a tiny hat with a bit of Persian on it. . . .

She extended a warm greeting to Mrs. Alexander Steiner (Sylvia Curtiss), who has just come to Boston from her home in Paris to be with her eminent husband, the assistant conductor of the "Porgy and Bess" orchestra during Porgy's run here. . . . Mrs. Steiner wore a deep silvery brown suit with a rust and brown striped wool blouse and a high peaked Tyrolean hat. . . .

Polly Cotter Models in Ermine

The crimson pompon on Mrs. Talbot Baker's hat couldn't be missed by her friends, even though she dined at a secluded table, and Mrs. Richard Cotter and her sister, Mrs. Charles Shea, a very fashionably dressed couple, were on hand to see how well suited Polly Cotter is for the role of modelling ermine and sable. . . .

Mrs. George U. Baylies confided that every bit of femininity should find her heart's desire among the lavish wraps displayed. . . .

Even though Gloria Braggiotti and Rouben Mamoulion, whose name has so often been linked romantically with the illusive Garbo, were attracting a lot of attention, Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Philip Wren appeared to concentrate very intently on the fashion show. . . . Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons and Evelyn Weatherby in a giddy Tyrolean hat, were others there. . . .

And a last hasty glance around revealed Mrs. Dana Osgood, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Jacques and Mrs. Frederick Howe, all lunching with small groups of friends. . . .

Miss Elizabeth Dwinell Bride

Gowned in traditional bridal satin with an heirloom veil and a bouquet of mimosas, white roses and lilies of the valley, Miss Elizabeth Dwinell exchanged marriage vows with Charles Davis Hodges, Jr., in the First Parish Church in Duxbury this afternoon. . . .

Her brother, Mr. Clifton Dwinell of Boston and Duxbury, with whom she has made her home for the past two years, gave her away and was host to their many friends at the wedding reception in his Duxbury home after the service. . . .

The color scheme of the wedding was fuchsia and white with urns full of white gladioli decorating the church and large arm bouquets of the same flowers contrasting with the fuchsia velvet hats and dresses of the bridesmaids. . . .

Mrs. Marshall Dwinell (Priscilla Simonds) had the role of matron of honor in her sister-in-law's wedding entourage and Miss Nancy Dwinell was the other honor attendant. . . .

Proceeding then in slow, hesitant tread down the aisle were six bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust, Jr., Miss Margaret Emerson, who will be a bride herself on Saturday, Mrs. George W. Kuehn of Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mrs. Francis Alden Martin of Weston, Miss Jane Brown of Brookline and Mrs. Thomas K. Dunstan (Barbara Hodges) of Woodmere, L. I., sister of the bridegroom. . . .

Ransom Hodges of Marblehead was best man for his brother and the usher couple included Paul Drummond Rust, Jr., Thomas K. Dunstan, James Cunningham Gray, Jr., Marshall Dwinell, Paul Fitzpatrick and James Parker. . . .

As most of Betty's friends reside in Marblehead she has become a familiar figure at all their snappy parties and it seems quite natural that she should have lost her heart to a Marblehead man. . . .

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dwinell of West Newton, and made her debut at a dance at the Brookline Country Club several years ago, sharing honors with Ann Felton who is now Mrs. Francis Alden Martin, one of the bridesmaids. . . .

She is a sister of Mrs. Edgar Crosby, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., who made the announcement of Betty's engagement at a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton on July 24. . . . She is a member of the Junior League. . . .

Mr. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Hodges of Marblehead, attended Milton Academy and New York Military Academy. . . . After a motor trip through Canada the newlyweds will live in Marblehead. . . .

NEEDHAM GIRL BEGINS SEASON'S JUNIOR LEAGUE ACTIVITIES



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Activities at the Junior League are beginning again for another busy season and here is Miss Eleanor Williams, a debutante of last winter, arriving at Zero Marlboro street to do a bit of charity work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham.

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY
New England Women's Press Association, meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. H. H. Meyer, 24 Mount Vernon street, Boston.
Dorchester Social Club, 11:30 a. m., at the home of its president, Mrs. F. C. Kimball, 273 Oils street, West Newton.
West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, 2:00 p. m., at St. Theresa's Hall, meeting and entertainment.
Women's Italian Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and entertainment.
New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, meeting and tea.
Flower Club of the Boston Y, W. C. A., 6:00 p. m., at 140 Clarendon street, supper.
THURSDAY
The Ladies' Physiological Institute, 1:30 p. m., Myer's Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.
Harvard Women's Club of Boston, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and tea.
Flower Club of the Boston Y, W. C. A., 6:00 p. m., at 140 Clarendon street, supper.
Daughters of Connecticut, 7:00 p. m., Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., Clarendon street, President's Day meeting.
Club Institute, 10:30 a. m., Lee Auditorium, Y. W. C. A., Clarendon street, presidents of the six federated clubs will discuss objectives.
Quota Club, Boston branch, 8 p. m., at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, dinner and speakers.
FRIDAY
Winthrop Women's Club, 2:00 p. m., Ed's Hall, meeting and play.
The Friday Club of Everett, 2:00 p. m., Temple Hall, meeting and musical entertainment.
Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 11:30 a. m., Hotel Westminster, luncheon.
SATURDAY
The Mattapanock Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., reception rooms of Phillips Congregational Church, meeting and entertainment.
Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis, will open her summer home in Beverly Farms, this evening, for a concert by the Boston String Quartet. Those who have been instrumental in making the Grosvenor Houghton and Mrs. William H. Moore, both of Bridge Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ball of Eastern Point, Gloucester; and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Bridge Crossing.

HAVE YOU READ "SHARE CROPPERS DAUGHTERS"? IT'S A STARTLING TRUE STORY YOU MUSTN'T MISS



Books on Parade

By Miles Alden Book Editor

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"Europa," by Robert Briffault (Scribner's).
"Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
"Green Rushes," by Maurice Walsh (F. A. Stokes & Co.).
"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace).
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"It's a Great World," by Emilis Loring (Pens).

NON-FICTION

"North to the Orient," by Anna Morrow Lindbergh (Harcourt, Brace).
"And Gladly Teach," by Bliss Perry (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys (Simon, Schuster).
"Mary, Queen of Scotland," by Stefan Zweig (Viking).
"Dies of England," by John Murray Gibbon (Bobbs Merrill Co.).
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day (Knopf).

This list is compiled from reports submitted by the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street and the De Wolfe Fiske Co., 2 Park street.

Seven Pillars of Wisdom

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence (Doubleday, Doran). This book should live. If any book concerning the World War does, it will be this one. The poet centers about a clerk in the Arab Bureau, sent down the Red Sea by his country, to arouse the Arabs against Turkey. There is an ensuing struggle between the personal motive and the impersonal or patriotic. This book is also a history. By the wish of the author the

novel was not put in reach of the public until after his death. During Lawrence's lifetime, copies of the book were priced at \$20,000 each.

Now, as the author probably realized it would be, the book is avidly sought, after.

"The Patriarch" by Ramon Sender (Houghton, Mifflin). Another war novel comes our way. This follows the much discussed "Paths of Glory," but differs from it in that it is less thrilling than Cobb's narrative but more terrible.

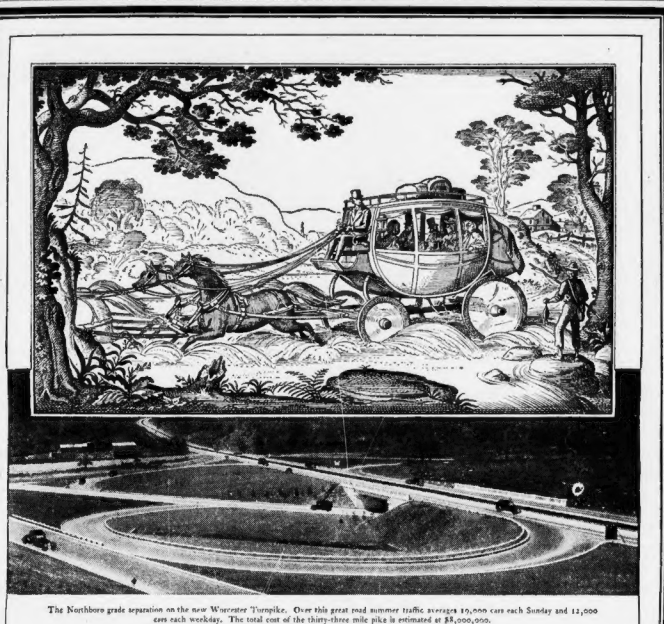
The hero is one of humanity's cogs. He suffers seven days and nights of an inferno which is familiar only to another soldier. And there are no colorful interludes.

The book begins slowly but gradually you find yourself in a web weaved by a creature of malicious cunning. Suddenly the book gets you with a terrific impact. And you realize the greatness of the thing.

A Book I Have Read and Enjoyed

To get a glimpse of the reading habits of Boston six persons chosen at random were asked what book they have read recently and enjoyed. The answers:

FRANCIS J. ROCHE, Cambridge counsellor-at-large, "Storm Signals" by Joseph C. Lincoln.
LEO MANNING, secretary to District Attorney William J. Foley, Suffolk County, "It's a Great World" by Emilis Loring.
DORCAS O'NEIL, art student, "The Art of Happiness" by John Cowper Powys.
SHEILA O'DONOVAN ROSSA, clubwoman, "Mary, Queen of Scotland" by Stefan Zweig.
DR. JAMES J. CASSIDY, Cambridge school committee-man, "Life with Father" by Clarence Day.
MRS. JAMES GIBBONS, Brighton housewife, "Europa" by Robert Briffault.



The Northboro grade separation on the new Worcester Turnpike. Over this great road summer traffic averages 10,000 cars each Sunday and 12,000 cars each weekday. The total cost of the thirty-three mile job is estimated at \$5,000,000.

From wagon trails to concrete express highways

WHEN you next head your car up the smooth, straight concrete ribbon of the Worcester Turnpike, picture to yourself the rough and winding trail used by ten generations of New Englanders.

Over this old route in 1784, the year in which this bank was founded, there traveled the first through stagecoach line between Boston and New York. Six weary days the journey consumed. Six days of safe motor travel today from Boston will land you in Minneapolis or Memphis.

New England today offers the motorist over 28,000 miles of surfaced highway from the shore line of Connecticut to the towering forests of northern Maine; from the sand dunes of Cape Cod to the lofty peaks in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Do good roads pay? This summer over four million visitors came to New England and spent here \$400,000,000.* New England's recreational business has now become her second largest industry. And it is the privilege of this bank to cooperate in the further development of this industry by serving recreational interests in each of the six New England states.

*According to the New England Council.

The **FIRST** NATIONAL BANK of **BOSTON**
1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

YOUTHS FACE GIRL'S DEATH QUIZ

Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 2.—Two young men faced isolated jail cells here today. A prosecutor charged a further investigation into what he already has termed the accidental death of Margaret Wilm, Colorado College coed.

The two are George Steffy and his brother-in-law, Kenneth Garrett, both and co-eds respectively of the young woman, whose body was found Monday in Cheyenne Creek.

Steffy was taken into custody by Sheriff Deal, who said he had "changed the story" of a party the night before the broken body of the girl was found near the Steffy home.

Deal declined to comment. Starrett said Mr. and Mrs. Steffy told him Garrett had drunk some gin and quareled with Miss Wilm.

Previously Garrett had told investigators he drank some beer at the Steffy home.

Mrs. Steffy was permitted to go home after she was questioned. "I believe Miss Wilm fell accidentally into the creek," said Starrett, "but I want discrepancies cleared up."

No charges were filed. The stories told by Garrett and others will be left to a coroner's jury, Starrett said.

Garrett's story was that he fell asleep in the Steffy car and when he awoke 45 minutes later, he found the girl had gone out 45 minutes earlier to return to his fraternity ring.

Miss Margaret Wilm, 21, was a daughter of the late John Wilm, who, until three years ago, was professor of physics at the University. He left here to accept a similar post at Colorado College.

The Wilm family, which included a brother and two brothers-in-law, all dead, lived at 305 Oak Park road, Needham, while the father

Airplane a Convenient Aid to Cupid



An air-line ticket, a roar of motors, a swoop down from the skies—and, almost before you know it, the minister is saying, "I pronounce you man and wife!" That's romance, 1935 style, and it meets with the entire approval of Dan Cupid and these newsweds, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilkerson of Hollywood. They flew to Las Vegas, N. M., for the ceremony. The bride is Billie Seward, youthful screen actress. Wilkerson is a movie trade journal publisher and night club owner.

NAZIS BAN LAST JEWISH NOTARY

By Associated Press
Berlin, Oct. 2.—A Jewish notary was in-out of Jews from public and business life gave impetus today to the anti-Semitic drive in the Third Reich.

The Jewish notaries who had been permitted to continue their business on the ground that they were old trench fighters, it was said, had been deprived of their offices.

Hitler's newspaper, the Völkischer Beobachter, announced the ban. It said the government had decided to remove from the ranks of notaries all Jews who had "disqualified" themselves.

"Reactionaries look last strongest among students with this organization," the newspaper said.

"Schwarzkorps," the organ of the Nazis, said the ban was a "reactionary" move to remove from the ranks of notaries all Jews who had "disqualified" themselves.

Next graduate, charged Jews with responsibility for the Brandenburg gate subway, covered with blood, the lives of 10 workers.

Mrs. Leslie Carter Robbed of \$10,000

By Associated Press
Hollywood, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Leslie Carter, veteran stage and screen actress, reported to police today that she had been robbed of \$10,000 worth of valuables during her absence last night.

It was the second burglary of the house within three months. On July 25, \$20,000 worth of silverware and other furnishings were reported stolen.

Vocabulary Test For B. U. Students

A vocabulary test should be enough to tell whether or not a candidate is eligible for college entrance, according to findings of Dean Everett W. Lord, head of the Boston University college of business.

During the past three years students entering Boston University have been required to take a vocabulary test among the orientation exams.

RATES REDUCED on the daily, direct, all-water route to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

One-way fare now \$5.00 round trip (15-day limit) \$8.50. 87-50 reduced fares (including breakfast) back to Boston Monday, Tuesday, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

STAYERS FROM \$1.00 UP TO \$1.50 UP TO \$2.00 UP TO \$2.50 UP TO \$3.00 UP TO \$3.50 UP TO \$4.00 UP TO \$4.50 UP TO \$5.00 UP TO \$5.50 UP TO \$6.00 UP TO \$6.50 UP TO \$7.00 UP TO \$7.50 UP TO \$8.00 UP TO \$8.50 UP TO \$9.00 UP TO \$9.50 UP TO \$10.00 UP TO \$10.50 UP TO \$11.00 UP TO \$11.50 UP TO \$12.00 UP TO \$12.50 UP TO \$13.00 UP TO \$13.50 UP TO \$14.00 UP TO \$14.50 UP TO \$15.00 UP TO \$15.50 UP TO \$16.00 UP TO \$16.50 UP TO \$17.00 UP TO \$17.50 UP TO \$18.00 UP TO \$18.50 UP TO \$19.00 UP TO \$19.50 UP TO \$20.00 UP TO \$20.50 UP TO \$21.00 UP TO \$21.50 UP TO \$22.00 UP TO \$22.50 UP TO \$23.00 UP TO \$23.50 UP TO \$24.00 UP TO \$24.50 UP TO \$25.00 UP TO \$25.50 UP TO \$26.00 UP TO \$26.50 UP TO \$27.00 UP TO \$27.50 UP TO \$28.00 UP TO \$28.50 UP TO \$29.00 UP TO \$29.50 UP TO \$30.00 UP TO \$30.50 UP TO \$31.00 UP TO \$31.50 UP TO \$32.00 UP TO \$32.50 UP TO \$33.00 UP TO \$33.50 UP TO \$34.00 UP TO \$34.50 UP TO \$35.00 UP TO \$35.50 UP TO \$36.00 UP TO \$36.50 UP 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GLITTERING GIRL

By MAY CHRISTIE
SYNOPSIS

Aboard the train speeding toward New York from Texas, attractive Vernon Tyson goes out of her way to meet Terry Shannon, a young engineer. Vernon confides in Terry that her parents struck all and are taking her to the big city for her school, adding that her cousin, the Winslow Robinsons of Park avenue, are in the Social Register.

Terry is amused at her naive. Sadie Tyson, Vernon's social climbing mother, attired in a purple velvet gown, short mink cape and brown cotton gloves, appears, takes her daughter away, repudiating her for picking up with "loosey" after all she had done to bring Vernon (who is called "luggie" back home) to New York for her "education."

After that Mrs. Tyson insists their dining in her compartment. Later, however, Vernon contrives to get out for a breath of air.

CHAPTER III

"You Miss Vernon Tyson from Texas? . . . Then here's a message for you." The colored conductor of the car, his back discreetly turned to the open door's that Mrs. Tyson might not see his action, and his voice lowered to a whisper, handed Vernon a folded piece of paper.

The blood rushed to her face, her neck. Before she opened it she had guessed where it came . . .

"What about viewing the new moon at nine or so to-night from the observation car, and turning a penny for luck in the big, big city of New York?" . . . ran the tantalizing implicit message.

In the sky she could already see a faint, and slender crescent suspended frailly against the dark blue curtain that was night.

Off to Adonis

An urge to see "him" again swept over her consciousness. Already her parents, after their heavy dinner and lulled by the rhythm of the train were dozing in the stuffy drawing room. She'd bid her time and then slipped off to Adonis—and the moon—

"Daring, how utterly divine to meet you!" He absolutely thrilled! . . . Vernon descended from the train on its arrival in New York, followed by the Senior Tyson. "Never thought I'd get here, darling. Come home with the boys this morning! Slumming in Harlem, you know! And oh! boy! what a bangover!"

This quest, gratingly amused Vernon, who had never till this moment cast eyes on her dashing little New York cousin. No! This was scarcely the word, in view of Nan's plump figure!

But she was, was Vernon—no more than eighteen—and her big blue eyes and blonde curls and round pink cheeks gave her a Mary Pickford effect. Her nose was really very lovely.

"This is my father—a mother," said Vernon rather shyly. "Yes, I'm your Aunt Sadie," smiled Mrs. Tyson, secure in the knowledge that her purple velvet outfit and mink cape and gay violet toque were "right" for this arrival.

Nan Rushington stared incredulously at this. In this year of 1935, and with all her money, could such a vision be possible? Her face twitched. Laughter danced in her big blue eyes. In another moment she knew she would be helpless with hysterical giggles for Nan had no inhibitions.

Vernon Crimsons

Fortunately just then, immediately behind the Tyson party, appeared a perfectly lovely young man, diverting Nan's attention. She pinched her cousin's arm unmercifully. "What's his name?" she asked. "What's his name?" Oh, if only it'd been on the train, what a divine creature!

"Sh! Mother didn't approve. I'll tell you about it later." Nan saw Vernon blush a bright rose as she bowed to the young man, and then became busy picking out some new dress. Or all the Victorian girls thought Nan was Vernon in her own way going to be as quaint as her mother?

It took a couple of taxis to slow away their goods and chattels. Nan tried to get along with Vernon in one cab—but, yes, Aunt Sadie (save the common!) insisted on coming with them. Was going to be a terrible pill, it seemed—a regular Old Woman of the Sea about their necks!

But in Nan's present stony-brown condition, her legs in with the old girl. After all, they were her relatives, and she couldn't figuratively grab the crumbs as they may—she'd be a miser. And her parents and her mother, she wouldn't do so badly for herself. . . . It was an unusually sweet and gracious Nan, then, that accompanied Mrs. Tyson's "pumpkins" and perfectly correct questions. Yes, it promised to be a gay enough season, despite the depression.

No—she and Dad were not going to Hot Springs. She couldn't afford it, alas! Yes, they'd sold the house. She'd found a new place—for a song—yes, it was perfectly criminal.

Yes—she was indeed lucky to have made her debut before the crash—yet what was the use of having made one's formal bow to Society, and knowing everyone that mattered, if one hadn't the "pumpkins" to show for it? Vernon felt sorry for Nan, but Mrs. Tyson's small and rather closest eyes held a shrewd, calculating expression. "You treat us right and we'll treat you right. Blood's thicker than water!"

Oh! How could her mother talk like that, thought Vernon. But Nan actually began. "We'll have the whole of good time! You'll be so thrilled at meeting you!" Their cab shot into Park ave-

Beckman On Good Manners

By MRS. BECKMAN
MATRON OF HONOR
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—I am going to be married, and I would like some advice. I have a married sister. She is my only sister, and I would like to know if she could be my maid of honor.

2—I have a brother, older than I am, and unmarried. My father is dead. Could this brother give me away? DOLLY.

1—It is usually taken for granted that a bride-to-be asks her sister, whether that sister is married or not, to be her attendant at her wedding. And this is especially true when the bride's sister is her only sister. I am sure that your sister will expect you to invite her to be your chief attendant. And when the chief attendant is married, she is usually called the matron of honor.

2—Yes, this is the proper thing, too, for you to do. And it will be charming for you to have your sister as your matron of honor and your brother to give you in marriage.

Or if you prefer, you might have your brother walk down the aisle with you, and then, at the proper time in the ceremony, have your mother present you in marriage. Either form is correct, and depends on your own choice.

ACCEPTING INVITATIONS

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I have received an invitation to a church wedding and reception at the home. Will you kindly tell me how to accept graciously the invitation? G.

If the reception invitation is the usual formal engraved one, this is the form of your acceptance. Miss Mary Allen Wells accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents') invitation to the wedding reception of their daughter on Tuesday, the first of September, at five o'clock.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S ONE of the few practical luxuries you'll find on the earth at this moment—a crepe velvet that forgets to remember every time you sit down, in the too-well known way of most velvets. At throat and belt are gold and jeweled medallions, a la Renaissance. And the colors might have come from the backgrounds and robes painted by Italian masters—Veronese rust, sapphire, fuchsia, brown and green.

There's drama in those sleeves! It's a moderately priced frock.

For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIB-erty 4000, or write her.

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Glowing Crepe Velvet



(Leftover from International News Photograph Service)

TRY A CHARTREUSE OF MEAT AND RICE

New Flavor for Old Favorite

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

PLANNING meat dishes that come within the budget is difficult these days with the high price of beef and pork. The cheaper cuts of these meats can be made unusual and interesting, when served with rice.

Next time you have chopped meat you can serve the most discriminating guests a chartreuse of meat and rice that will lend a new flavor to an otherwise time-worn meat dish.

Every one likes steak, but how many of us think to improve the flavor by stuffing it with rice? Another good meat and rice combination serves a complete dinner for eight. The tested recipe for this and other meat and rice surprises are given below.

PORK AND RICE DINNER

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 3 pounds pork steak 1-inch thick (cubed)
- 1 small can pimiento or 2 fresh red sweet peppers
- 1 green pepper (ground)
- 1 can corn
- 1/2 pound American cheese (grated)

1. Chop the steak. Brown the meat, add the soup and cook 30 minutes. Add the rest of ingredients and bake (in a 350 degree oven) until browned. Serve as a main course.

CHARTREUSE OF RICE AND MEAT

- 1/2 cup rice
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 tomato soup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 can water
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped green pepper

Wash rice thoroughly. Mix meat, rice and seasoning. Shape into small balls and drop into tomato soup, to which water, onion, salt and green pepper have been added. Cook slowly for 40 minutes. Serve on hot plate with tomato soup.

Note: The mixture may be made into patties, browned in pan, and the tomato sauce poured over. Simmer 40 minutes.

STUFFED STEAK

- 2 cups boiled rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3 pounds round steak or flank steak
- 1 teaspoon onion juice

Combine the rice and seasonings. Pound the steak until thin, sprinkle with salt, spread with rice, stuffing three-fourths inch thick. Roll and shape into deep oval loaves. Add enough hot water to come up one-half inch in pan. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about two hours. Remove the cover, brown and thicken the stock to serve as gravy. Serve 6.

PORK CHOPS WITH RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 4 pork chops
- 1 onion
- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery

Remove the seeds from the onion, chop the onion and celery to the pan and brown. Return the chops to the pan on top of the onion. Put a layer of rice on top of each chop. Four the tomato soup around the chops and on top. Scatter the parsley over all and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour.

SURPRISE RICE

- 2 cups boiled rice
- 1 sweet pepper
- 1 small onion
- 1 pound tiny sausage
- 1 cup milk
- Butter or margarine

Remove the seeds from the pepper, chop and parboil. Add pepper and onions, chopped fine to the rice. Mix thoroughly and put a layer in a buttered baking dish. Cover with tomato soup which have been partially cooked, and cover with all and dot with butter. Cover and bake for one-half hour. Remove the cover and bake for another half-hour in a 350 degree oven.

RICE AND LIVER LOAF

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 pound liver
- 1 sweet pepper
- 1/2 cup celery salt or 1/2 cup pepper

Put liver through food chopper. Cut celery fine. Combine liver, rice, celery and pepper. Add salt and pepper. Bake in a greased oven dish at a pan of hot water. Serve hot or cold. Bake one hour in a 350 degree oven.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL BROWN LABEL
America's finest quality High quality, low price

CALADY

119-A

Home Institute

Next Season's Flowering



NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT TULIPS

SPRING is tulip-time. But fall's the time to plant new bulbs, or to separate bulbs already in the garden.

Yes, picture the popular varieties. The sturdy cup-shaped tulips on the left come in various shades of pink and red, white, yellow and lavender, and a rich dark mixture that is almost black. On the right are the equally hardy but more delicate looking, lily-shaped tulips that will contribute brightly lovely yellow, rose and red shades to the color scheme of the garden in spring. These, too, are the Old Dutch or Breeder tulips, which are the most reliable, rich purple, brown, terracotta and bronze, make a glorious showing wherever they are grown.

Planning and Budgeting a Garden Borders Lily Pools Rock Gardens Shrubs, Trees and Walks Treating Various Soils To order your copy, use coupon.

Home Evening American Home Institute, 165 W. 8th St., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find the book booklet, "Gardening Made Easy"

Name _____
Please print name & address plainly
Street _____
City and State _____

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

MADGE DRIVES IN RACE FOR LIFE

I BRACED myself for action as my brother-in-law's voice sounded from the doorway asking me how fast I could drive.

There was that in his tones which spelled urgency.

I knew that in his greatest emergency would have impelled him to ask me to take the risk which his query implied.

"As fast as anyone," I returned truthfully, for though I restrain my impulses when others are in the car because of a sense of responsibility, I revel in getting all I can out of a car when I am on a clear road and there are no traffic officers in the vicinity.

"How much can you get out of your car on this end of the road leading to New York?" he went on.

I had the answer ready, for I had tried it more than once. "A steady 35, after 60, up to 70 on straight stretches," I replied. Lillian struck in triumph.

"Don't let her try anything like that, Dr. Brailwhite. It will be suicide."

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Fashion Flashes

THE MEDIEVAL dinner gown and tricky for daytime, you pick out a beil of colored sateen for your sports frock or suit, and the it in matching accessories of shoes and handbags.

And if you want your afternoon dress to have a final luxurious touch, you add a belt of gold or silver disk, as wide as your heart desires.

And shirred velvet is a new wrinkle in the mode for evening wraps.

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Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Whole Wheat Maltin Bread
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Scotch Broth with Barley
Cold Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
Preserves
Chocolate Milk Shake

DINNER
Baked Lamb Roast
Mashed Turnips
Stewed Corn, Southern Style
Bread and Butter
Applesauce Custard Sauce

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Springfield, Oct. 2—Miss Gertrude F. Parker, 55, of Whittier street is dead today of a fracture of the skull suffered September 28 when she was struck by a car operated by Maude P. Shanley of Eton street, Springfield.

SCHACHT STEALS SHOW AT SERIES

CROWD Storms GATES

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP)—Led by thousands and thousands of the bleacher faithful, backbones of American baseball, all Detroit, it seemed, dropped everything else it was doing today to roar down on Navin Field for the first game of the 1935 World Series.

Once more Detroit's beloved Tigers were meeting the world championship test, this time with the Chicago Cubs, the masterful Lonnie Warlick in the firing pits, providing the almost forgotten World Series battles of 1907 and 1908.

In the dark cold of a. m., the student of Detroit's city was a word of prayer for scrappy Mickey Cochrane and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe. Warlick's pitching rival today on every chilled lip, named at the \$1.10 rush gates to the temporary bleachers. The moment the gates opened, they flooded in, and within two hours, had packed all but one corner of the vast expanse of the left field foul line all the way to the flagpole in center.

The carpenter who built that stand says there are exactly 20,000 sitting spaces on the yellow pine boards, and it was considerable of a construction feat. The seats range upward from the playing field, after cutting the distance to home plate down to 301 feet, and stretch up over Cherry street, covering houses and everything. While the series is in progress, Cherry street has gone completely out of action.

WEATHER GOOD

The weatherman, flicks for the past few days with alternate rain, cold and sunshine, swung completely onto the sunny side, turning on his brightest sunshine. There was still a bit of fall chill in the air but it was the clearest, nicest day Detroit has seen in weeks.

The bleachers filled much faster than they did for games here last year when the rough house, gas-hoofing gang from St. Louis, featuring the rampaging Dean Boush, shaking Joe Medwick, knocked the Tigers off in seven games, though they were nearly felled themselves by the vegetable offerings from the boys in these same bleacher seats.

The park was a pretty picture in sunshine as you peered down from one of the highest press boxes in the major leagues, surrounding the big double deck stands that surround home plate from way past third base to beyond first on the other side.

The grass was green as sea water, and as perfectly manicured as a debutante's hands. The base lines were white and geometrically perfect, and the dirt base paths, and roaming territory for the second baseman and shortstop were smooth and fresh as new cement.

SCHACHT STARS

A 20-year brass band, with baseball's first string band, all at Schacht, in his battered old hat, cutaway coat and baseball pants, headed his band, ascended the throne, and played everything from popular songs to stirring marches, and the faithful chanted in appreciation they nearly blew themselves apart.

Schacht nudged himself, on, walking the American League pennant, dropping 34 of their last 26 games, as a matter of fact, as the Cubs tore down the stretch of the National League race with a magnificent pennant winning burst of 21 successive victories.

The Tigers were a drooping looking group, the exact opposite of the happy, shouting Cubs. While Billy Herman, Cubs' star second baseman, yelled to his mates, "Just battling practice today, boys, just battling practice," the Tigers, on a bench, an unconcerned that they yawned a couple of times and looked as though they were going to fall asleep.

The seriousness of his job, of pulling the Tigers out of their slump seemed to weigh heavily on Cochrane.



Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe tried to get in some last minute practice for the big job in the opening game of the World Series. But the photographers



Here's picture of the mad throngs which are clustering at the ticket windows of Wrigley Field in Chicago these days. They are attempting to get tickets for the World Series games between the



"Gosh, I hope the Cubs can beat those Tigers," say this trio as they wait for the start of the opening game of the World Series at Detroit. And why not? They are, left to right, Mrs. Thelma French, wife of the Cubs' star left-handed pitcher, Mrs.

haven't been doing so well since clinching the American League pennant, dropping 34 of their last 26 games, as a matter of fact, as the Cubs tore down the stretch of the National League race with a magnificent pennant winning burst of 21 successive victories.

GOLF PROS HIT

By Ruling

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (AP)—The California Association of open golf tournament sponsors announced that its entire winter schedule has been cancelled.

S. R. O. Sign

Hung Up as Crowds Storm Cubs' Park



cornered him and demanded that he pose for still another set of pictures.



Still, ghosting is a harmless custom and not without some merit on the part of the writer. It would not continue. Also some of these temporary literary lighters really write their own stuff, while others are served by what is known to the trade as "ghost" writers.

Cubs and the Detroit Tigers which start on Friday in the Windy City, following the opening two games at Navin Field, Detroit.



Dorothy Root, wife of the right-handed star of the staff who may pitch the second game of the series tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. Alice Stainback, wife of "Tuck" Stainback, reserve outfielder.

ST. LAZARUS

To Hold Smoker

St. Lazarus Holy Name Society will hold their annual smoker at the club rooms on Leyden street, Orient Heights, Thursday evening, October 30.

B. C. '39 CUT

20 Men Dropped

The Boston College freshman football team has been reduced for the first time by Coach Frank Leahy, who jettisoned 20 men to bring the number of his charges down to 50.

GHOSTS

Whisper in DETROIT

JENNINGS AND CHANCE

By Bill Coram
Detroit, Oct. 1.—Every body ghost-writes for somebody when the World Series comes around. Ghost-writing is a grand old American custom that originated in the nimble mind of one John Wheeler just prior to a World Series between the Giants and the Athletics.

It was Mr. Wheeler's hunch that a palpitating baseball public would read with interest a signed article each day from the pretentious pen of one Christy Mathewson, a right-hand pitcher of some prominence in those piping times.

Now it so happened that while Mr. Mathewson was a pitcher of a checker, player for who laid the chunk, and a crap shooter par excellence, who could, when occasion demanded, draw to a split straight, he was no such hand as let us say your man Coram, at splitting the infinite infinitive.

Peril for Ghost

So Mr. Wheeler, or one of his assistants, look over that chime in the honorable name of Mathewson, and that how ghost-writers were born.

That ghost-writing was not without its perils had been proved even before the series was laid away with the lavender and dried sweet peas.

Because on one day the pseudo Mathewson drew to a split straight, he was no such hand as let us say your man Coram, at splitting the infinite infinitive.

Trained Seals

The seals, trained to swim and dive, were used to help the Detroit Tigers in their search for a lost ball.

It was a case of youth and drive on the side of the Cubs, fans, course, that showed through in the League search, against a team that many of the expert fans passed by as peak about the time it ended the last week of the season.

It was Mickey Cochrane, pitcher today to lift up by the Tigers, who led the Cubs to the pennant.

CALL SHOTS

The managers had nothing to even their beliefs in the ability of their teams to win. It was a case of youth and drive on the side of the Cubs, fans, course, that showed through in the League search, against a team that many of the expert fans passed by as peak about the time it ended the last week of the season.

There wasn't any question of who'd be pitching tomorrow. Alvin Dark, who had been the third game, in Chicago, Friday, it will be Eddie Doyle, an undrafted fellow with a baseball I can't young but but and fast ball low of the Cubs.

all are right-handers. And of these Warlick will carry most of the load through the series for Cochrane. Bowyer, who had been the third game, in Chicago, Friday, it will be Eddie Doyle, an undrafted fellow with a baseball I can't young but but and fast ball low of the Cubs.

TWO TIGER

Players Hurt

Princeton, N. J. (AP)—One of the reasons Griner teams at Princeton are so strong is a special set of rules prescribed by the coach to strengthen the players' knees and prevent the common knee football injuries. Yesterday, however, Jack Sargent, sophomore center, tumbled up with damaged knees.

'MAY THE BEST WIN'

SAYS LANDIS
DETROIT BASEBALL MAD

Tigers Picked by Donie

By Associated Press
Detroit, Oct. 2.—Mike Jacobs of New York, twentieth century promoter, picked the Detroit Tigers to win the 1935 World Series.

"I think the Tigers will put it over this time," said Donie, "I believe they have the edge in pitching, and if the Greenberg comes through, their all-around margin stacks up pretty big."

"Some people are inclined to take them a little lightly because of the way they slumped in the last few days of the season, but, make no mistake about them, the Tigers are a great ball club."

JACOBS Will Pay Max

\$250,000

By Associated Press
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GARDEN STAFF

To Remain Same

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Col. John W. Dooley, president of the Garden Staff, announced that the staff will remain the same for the 1935 season.

There wasn't any question of who'd be pitching tomorrow. Alvin Dark, who had been the third game, in Chicago, Friday, it will be Eddie Doyle, an undrafted fellow with a baseball I can't young but but and fast ball low of the Cubs.

DOTY CHOSEN

Golf President

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 2 (NS)—John W. Dooley, member of the Stamford Country Club here, was elected President of the Connecticut Golf Association at the annual meeting held here yesterday afternoon. Doty succeeds Walter E. Doty, who has been president since 1933.

EDDIE DOOLEY'S

FAMOUS FOOTBALL FORECAST

Eddie Doyle, famous football forecaster, will be back in the city tonight. He will give a "hot tip" and exciting comments on next Saturday's big game.

TONIGHT AT 7:30 WAAB

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's Famous Football Forecaster, Eddie Doyle, will be back in the city tonight. He will give a "hot tip" and exciting comments on next Saturday's big game.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



Allan Fernald of 54 Berwick street, Sanford, Maine, is the creator of this cartoon of the famous Floyd, coming from behind a striped smoke screen.

How do you like those spats, boys and girls, and the cigarette holder? Quite Floydian, eh, wot?

Many thanks, aristocrat Allan, for this alert on the head line hunter!—The Editor.

Destiny and the Angel of Death!

The New Umbrella that Nearly Took Little Eva to Heaven!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard-workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

The winner of the ten-spot today is Eva Walker of 67 East 236th street, New York City.

Eva starts her adventure letter by saying that she believes in Destiny. "Regardless of how near you come to death," Eva writes, "you will escape if the Angel of Death says it's not your time."

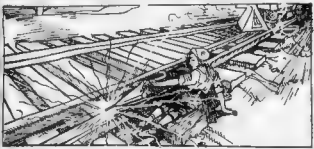
Maybe so, Eva, but that's no reason why you should stick your umbrella right in Destiny's face, is it? And that's exactly what Little Eva did.

She was only twelve when her mother bought her that fancy little umbrella that was destined to cause Destiny a lot of useless anxiety. Eva's girl friend was all of fifteen and should have known better. It was Labor Day, back in 1925, and the girls were all set to go to a picnic.

The weather was warm and clear, but Eva just had to take that new umbrella along with her. What's the use of having a nice present if nobody sees it?

Well, sir, when Eva's girl friend saw that new umbrella of course she had to run home and get her's. Here's wasn't as nice as Eva's. It had a wooden point like a parasol, but Eva's had a steel point just like a grown-up person's umbrella. There were several other younger kids along, too, but they didn't count much. They didn't have any umbrellas.

The children decided to take a short cut in the picnic grounds, so—against the advice of their parents—they crossed the tracks of the Laurel Electric Line. All you had to do was to look out for the third rail which would kill you if you stepped on it. And—like these stories—there was more truth than fiction in that. The third rail of an electric line carries enough force to kill fifty persons.



While the children were carefully avoiding the third rail Eva's girl friend had a great idea. Why not touch the third rail with our umbrellas? The younger kids thought it a great idea and they stood back to see the fun. Eva didn't like the idea at all. Her mother had warned her many times about these dangerous tracks. But Eva's girl friend scoffed at the danger and went right up to the third rail and touched it with the tip of her umbrella!

Nothing happened. Dry wood is a non-conductor of electricity. Then Eva was daring to touch the rail with her umbrella. She didn't want to do it, although she said she would if the other girl would let her use her umbrella. But her girl friend insisted that she must use her own umbrella. Eva wasn't going to fail to take a dare, so that's how she happened to stick the steel point of her new bambushoot right in Destiny's eye!

She touched the third rail! A flash of sparks followed and Eva screamed with pain. Burning shocks ran up her arm. She tried to pull her umbrella away but it stuck to the third rail like glue. She even tried to let go of the precious present but it stuck to her hand!

To make matters worse a train whistled in the distance. It was speeding along the track to which Eva was tied by forces more powerful than steel chains. The rest of the children took one look, so many million power strikes in their hands, all umbrellas no longer touchable. Eva stood alone on the track. She said at the moment that in her hand and arm and side could be seen a red and white cross and crossed the fatal tracks.

On came the train. It would soon be in sight around the curve, too, late for the train, not wanting to apply his brakes. Eva pulled and pulled as hard as the train would allow her, but the umbrella never budged. It was glowing now and suddenly broke out into flames. The cloth was burning. Eva thought sure this was the end. Her dress would surely catch fire!

But Destiny works wonders in queer ways. The very flames Eva feared saved her life.

The train roared around the curve. The flames ate up the cloth on the umbrella. So—when Eva closed her eyes and waited for the fatal shock—she was sitting there, she was completely unharmed and waiting down the embankment. The displaced air blew her dress as the train shrieked by. The pretty umbrella disappeared under the wheels in a million snapping sparks. But Eva lay safe in the ditch—nursing a burned arm and a lot of alone bruises.

What had happened was this. When the cloth burned it released the cloth covered steel ribs of the umbrella. These fell to the ground and grounded the electric current—the invisible chain that had held Eva there was broken.

Boy, oh boy! What an escape and what a lesson!

DONALD ADAMS of East Jeffrey, N. H., tells how he was nearly killed trying to collect a bill.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from \$10 to \$110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still elated over the \$100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9



Saved Despite Self

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Beetle's Voice

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Dangerous" Company



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Lothar on the Trail



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

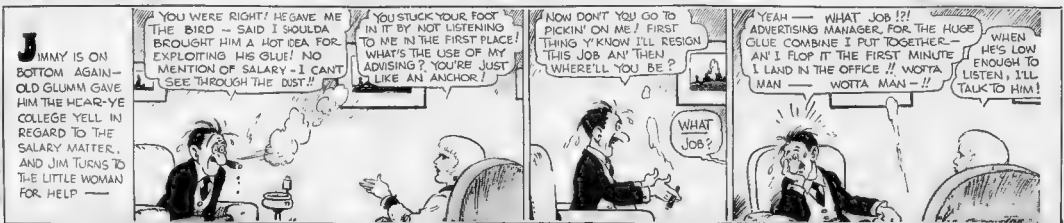
Justified Pride



THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She Knows Her Jim



THIMBLE THEATR, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movie at the MET this week



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

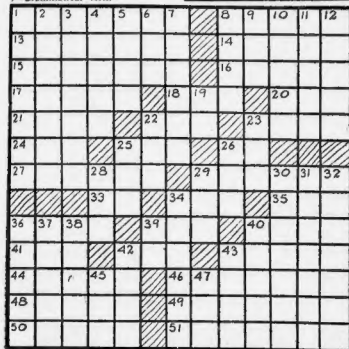
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Course of sweets
- 2—Dish of herbs
- 3—Lapels of tins
- 4—Gems of grasses
- 5—Green garnet
- 6—More domesticated
- 7—Mature
- 8—Pronoun
- 9—Unit
- 10—Assert
- 11—Pasty
- 12—Emmetts
- 13—Human beings
- 14—Possessive pronoun
- 15—Conjunction
- 16—Pertaining to the Andes
- 17—Farm
- 18—By
- 19—Pasty queen
- 20—Eternity
- 21—Portion
- 22—Explosive sound
- 23—Saucy
- 24—Be indebted to
- 25—High hill
- 26—Token
- 27—Edible seaweed
- 28—Enthusiastic demonstration
- 29—Mountain spur
- 30—Prominent
- 31—New supply
- 32—Sanction

VERTICAL

- 1—Exhibition of pictures on movie screen
- 2—Inspirite
- 3—Clerical income
- 4—Out
- 5—Ireland
- 6—Japanese money
- 7—Grammatical term



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

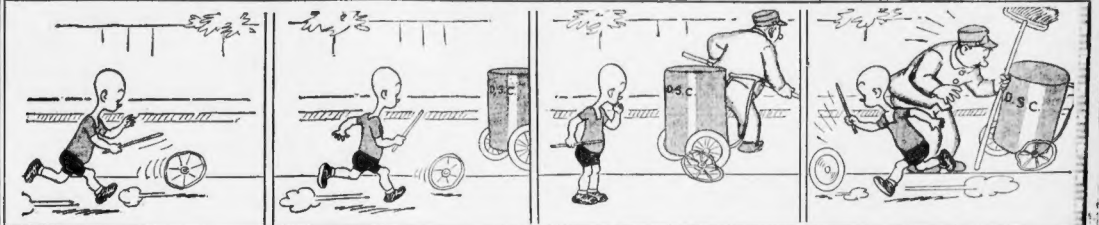
He Walks Out



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Quick Change



JUST KIDS

A Strange Coincidence



POLLY AND HER PALS

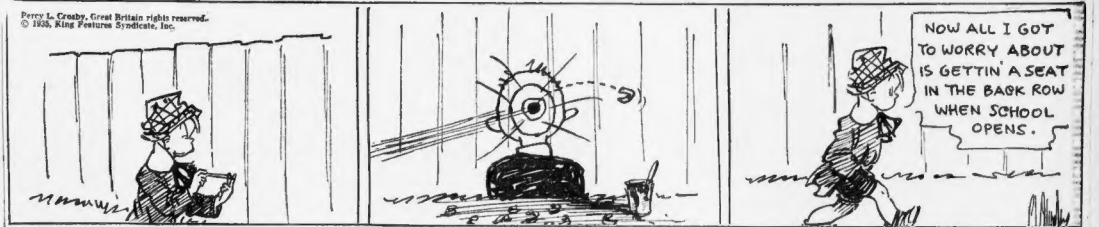
Hit and Run



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His One Big Worry



LITTLE JIMMY

The Wrong Medicine



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Like Father, Like Son



TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M
4:30 Gail Allen	4:30 Gail Allen	4:30 Gail Allen	4:30 Gail Allen	4:30 Gail Allen	4:30 Gail Allen
4:45 President Roosevelt	4:45 President Roosevelt	4:45 President Roosevelt	4:45 President Roosevelt	4:45 President Roosevelt	4:45 President Roosevelt
5:15 President Roosevelt	5:15 President Roosevelt	5:15 President Roosevelt	5:15 President Roosevelt	5:15 President Roosevelt	5:15 President Roosevelt
6:30 Tom Mix	6:30 Tom Mix	6:30 Tom Mix	6:30 Tom Mix	6:30 Tom Mix	6:30 Tom Mix
6:45 The Maid of Peace	6:45 The Maid of Peace	6:45 The Maid of Peace	6:45 The Maid of Peace	6:45 The Maid of Peace	6:45 The Maid of Peace
7:00 Tattler	7:00 Tattler	7:00 Tattler	7:00 Tattler	7:00 Tattler	7:00 Tattler
7:15 Baseball Score	7:15 Baseball Score	7:15 Baseball Score	7:15 Baseball Score	7:15 Baseball Score	7:15 Baseball Score
8:30 Dale Carnegie	8:30 Dale Carnegie	8:30 Dale Carnegie	8:30 Dale Carnegie	8:30 Dale Carnegie	8:30 Dale Carnegie
9:45 Papa, the Sailor	9:45 Papa, the Sailor	9:45 Papa, the Sailor	9:45 Papa, the Sailor	9:45 Papa, the Sailor	9:45 Papa, the Sailor
10:00 Anne's Andy	10:00 Anne's Andy	10:00 Anne's Andy	10:00 Anne's Andy	10:00 Anne's Andy	10:00 Anne's Andy
11:15 Uncle Sam	11:15 Uncle Sam	11:15 Uncle Sam	11:15 Uncle Sam	11:15 Uncle Sam	11:15 Uncle Sam
7:30 All Star	7:30 All Star	7:30 All Star	7:30 All Star	7:30 All Star	7:30 All Star
7:45 Political Talk	7:45 Political Talk	7:45 Political Talk	7:45 Political Talk	7:45 Political Talk	7:45 Political Talk
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Family
8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Family	8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Family
8:30 Elmer's Music	8:30 Elmer's Music	8:30 Elmer's Music	8:30 Elmer's Music	8:30 Elmer's Music	8:30 Elmer's Music
8:45 Elmer's Music	8:45 Elmer's Music	8:45 Elmer's Music	8:45 Elmer's Music	8:45 Elmer's Music	8:45 Elmer's Music
9:00 Town Hall Tonight	9:00 Town Hall Tonight	9:00 Town Hall Tonight	9:00 Town Hall Tonight	9:00 Town Hall Tonight	9:00 Town Hall Tonight
9:15 Town Hall Tonight	9:15 Town Hall Tonight	9:15 Town Hall Tonight	9:15 Town Hall Tonight	9:15 Town Hall Tonight	9:15 Town Hall Tonight
9:30 Town Hall Tonight	9:30 Town Hall Tonight	9:30 Town Hall Tonight	9:30 Town Hall Tonight	9:30 Town Hall Tonight	9:30 Town Hall Tonight
9:45 Town Hall Tonight	9:45 Town Hall Tonight	9:45 Town Hall Tonight	9:45 Town Hall Tonight	9:45 Town Hall Tonight	9:45 Town Hall Tonight
10:00 The Log Cabin	10:00 The Log Cabin	10:00 The Log Cabin	10:00 The Log Cabin	10:00 The Log Cabin	10:00 The Log Cabin
10:15 The Log Cabin	10:15 The Log Cabin	10:15 The Log Cabin	10:15 The Log Cabin	10:15 The Log Cabin	10:15 The Log Cabin
10:30 Ray Noble's Music	10:30 Ray Noble's Music	10:30 Ray Noble's Music	10:30 Ray Noble's Music	10:30 Ray Noble's Music	10:30 Ray Noble's Music
10:45 Ray Noble's Music	10:45 Ray Noble's Music	10:45 Ray Noble's Music	10:45 Ray Noble's Music	10:45 Ray Noble's Music	10:45 Ray Noble's Music
11:00 Weather Report	11:00 Weather Report	11:00 Weather Report	11:00 Weather Report	11:00 Weather Report	11:00 Weather Report
11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Leo's Music	11:30 Leo's Music	11:30 Leo's Music	11:30 Leo's Music	11:30 Leo's Music	11:30 Leo's Music
11:45 Leo's Music	11:45 Leo's Music	11:45 Leo's Music	11:45 Leo's Music	11:45 Leo's Music	11:45 Leo's Music
12:00 Ben's Music	12:00 Ben's Music	12:00 Ben's Music	12:00 Ben's Music	12:00 Ben's Music	12:00 Ben's Music
12:15 Ben's Music	12:15 Ben's Music	12:15 Ben's Music	12:15 Ben's Music	12:15 Ben's Music	12:15 Ben's Music
12:30 Drama	12:30 Drama	12:30 Drama	12:30 Drama	12:30 Drama	12:30 Drama

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M	1930 K-WEEB-508 M
8:00 E. B. Ridenour	8:00 E. B. Ridenour	8:00 E. B. Ridenour	8:00 E. B. Ridenour	8:00 E. B. Ridenour	8:00 E. B. Ridenour
8:15 Caroline Cabot	8:15 Caroline Cabot	8:15 Caroline Cabot	8:15 Caroline Cabot	8:15 Caroline Cabot	8:15 Caroline Cabot
8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude
8:45 Caroline Cabot	8:45 Caroline Cabot	8:45 Caroline Cabot	8:45 Caroline Cabot	8:45 Caroline Cabot	8:45 Caroline Cabot
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	9:00 Organ Rhapsody	9:00 Organ Rhapsody	9:00 Organ Rhapsody	9:00 Organ Rhapsody	9:00 Organ Rhapsody
9:15 Homesteaders' Council	9:15 Homesteaders' Council	9:15 Homesteaders' Council	9:15 Homesteaders' Council	9:15 Homesteaders' Council	9:15 Homesteaders' Council
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos
9:45 Schenck's Concert	9:45 Schenck's Concert	9:45 Schenck's Concert	9:45 Schenck's Concert	9:45 Schenck's Concert	9:45 Schenck's Concert
10:00 Consumer's Guide	10:00 Consumer's Guide	10:00 Consumer's Guide	10:00 Consumer's Guide	10:00 Consumer's Guide	10:00 Consumer's Guide
10:15 Home, Sweet Home	10:15 Home, Sweet Home	10:15 Home, Sweet Home	10:15 Home, Sweet Home	10:15 Home, Sweet Home	10:15 Home, Sweet Home
10:30 Food Institute	10:30 Food Institute	10:30 Food Institute	10:30 Food Institute	10:30 Food Institute	10:30 Food Institute
10:45 Food Institute	10:45 Food Institute	10:45 Food Institute	10:45 Food Institute	10:45 Food Institute	10:45 Food Institute
11:00 Cooking Talk	11:00 Cooking Talk	11:00 Cooking Talk	11:00 Cooking Talk	11:00 Cooking Talk	11:00 Cooking Talk
11:15 Variety Program	11:15 Variety Program	11:15 Variety Program	11:15 Variety Program	11:15 Variety Program	11:15 Variety Program
11:30 Organ Music	11:30 Organ Music	11:30 Organ Music	11:30 Organ Music	11:30 Organ Music	11:30 Organ Music
11:45 Organ Music	11:45 Organ Music	11:45 Organ Music	11:45 Organ Music	11:45 Organ Music	11:45 Organ Music
12:00 Organ Music	12:00 Organ Music	12:00 Organ Music	12:00 Organ Music	12:00 Organ Music	12:00 Organ Music
12:15 Organ Music	12:15 Organ Music	12:15 Organ Music	12:15 Organ Music	12:15 Organ Music	12:15 Organ Music
12:30 Stock Questions	12:30 Stock Questions	12:30 Stock Questions	12:30 Stock Questions	12:30 Stock Questions	12:30 Stock Questions
12:45 Cabot-Hall Castle	12:45 Cabot-Hall Castle	12:45 Cabot-Hall Castle	12:45 Cabot-Hall Castle	12:45 Cabot-Hall Castle	12:45 Cabot-Hall Castle

'FIXER' ASKED TO AID TRAFFIC TANGLE

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston River and harbor, and is now being asked to aid in the traffic tangle on the city, state or public utility service. Requesters must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

BY ART MOGER

FREE 40 NEW 1936 AUTOMATIC TABLE RADIOS

BEHINDING TOMORROW AT THE RKO KEITH BARNETT THEATRE

ENSOSBIELSL

When the new "Log Cabin Revue" is inaugurated tonight over a coast-to-coast span (WEEB)...

Del Ruggo's "Homing," "Broken Toys" by Benjamin and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte are among the selections to be offered by the Revue...

What stand here has achieved success in the 'talkies' because he talks inconspicuously P.

REANIMOABR KTCLOHHA

Most captivating! This is the description of "Movie Mixup" Hollywood's latest game of movie celebrities...

Best Bets Tonight

8:30 p. m.—WEEB—Tenderness, musical program with Phil Dwyer, Jane Williams, Men About Town, John Borden and Aldo Rea and his rhythm striders.

8:58 p. m.—WEEB—Elmer's String Orchestra, with Joe Costello, Helen Barr and Russell Ford.

9:30 p. m.—WEEB—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

10:00 p. m.—WVAB—Harold Stokes with Roy Atwell, master of ceremonies.

10:45 p. m.—WVAC—Spotlight Revue, featuring Roy Atwell, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Noris and his violin.

12:00 mid.—WEEB—Ben Ramona's orchestra.

VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE ON Stomach Acid Stomach

And other stomach ailments. Due to Gastric Acid Condition...

Best Tomorrow

10:45 a. m.—WVAB—The Barbara Holsler Free Rental Bureau and the Boston Evening American.

11:30 a. m.—WEEB—L. B. Now, Radio.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL

FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO \$300

Remember that story about the man on dog racing?

Well—THAT is the one that won the top prize of \$25 in the Boston Evening American's weekly News Tip Contest!

That was a story that ran two or three days ago—you know—and its source was a man who said that his name was withheld.

However—that's the story that makes stories YOU want to read and that WE want to print! Mr. X, if I shall be in your way that one.

Lots of people telephone in really important matters. It's hard to pick them out sometimes—but speed—accuracy—and exclusiveness—those factors count!

For his tip that finally spread to the man who saved the mail from the post office during the three-alarm fire in the Navy Yard, Marvin Wideman, 67 Hillside street, Roxbury, wins a \$25 award.

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WESTERNERS SEE Bay State

Today 414 midwestern farmers and their wives are seeing Boston for many of them it is the first trip to the country which their forefathers left three and four generations ago.

They will be here until tomorrow noon.

Today the dirt farming delegation goes to Plymouth Rock in the morning, to Salem in the afternoon, and to Marblehead for a short dinner.

They will then go to New Bedford and West Point tomorrow.

They arrived on the longest passenger train ever operated over the Boston and Albany Railroad.

It was made up of 12 passenger coaches, four dining, an observation car, and a baggage car.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HOLLYWOOD OWNS TO JACK BENNY?

THE MARSHALLS STOKER WASHINGTON ST. 200 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

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